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ARE DEBATING ON THE COSTS

Legislature Has Under Discussion The Question Of Appropriating Ten Thousand Dollars More.

TALK OF THE CORRUPT INFLUENCES

Assemblyman Who Wants Probe Continued Uses Hard Words In Debate This Morning--Investigation Still Goes On.

the assembly votes to concur in the sonate resolution to appropriate ten thousand dollars more to continue the primary election probe or not is the subject for the hottest discussion that has yet occurred. Arguments Heard *

Assemblyman Louch, who favors the resolution, made the statement this morning in debate on the floor that he wanted the probe continued and declared that he would bring evi-dence of the corrupt "Influences", by which the recent election of Senator Hisphonson was brought about.

Others Favor It Some of the supporters of Senator Stephenson favor the continuation

phonson opposition received money Madison, Wis.; March 10.—Whether from other candidates and that, in assembly votes to concur in the fact, if it was wrong for Stephenson to spend money to secure his nom-ination it was also wrong for others.

The debute is ever the appropria-tion of the bulk sum of ten thousand dollars for the probe which it is now estimated costs the state one hundred dollars a minute to follow out. While the debate was going on in the as-sombly chamber—the—investigation committee resumed the bearings and took up several of the Stephenson ющега" ехропаев

Stone Answers Game Warden Stone explained on advice of his, attorney that he spont \$2,500 in the cause of Senator Ste-phenson. L. B. Dresser, chairman of chaiming that the deeper the investi-gators get into the matter the more tributing \$2,100 in the interests of they flut that the leaders of the Ste- the saule

DUDLEY-BUCK IS SEVENTY TODAY

Famous American Organist And Com-poser Receives Congratulations at Brooklyn.

INPRCIAL TO THE GARRETES. New York, March 10.—At his home in Brooklyn, where he has lived quietly since he reffred several years ago from the active pursuit of his profes-sion, Dudley Buck, the famous organist and composer, received the con-gratulations of numberous friends to-day on the occasion of his seventieth hirthday.

Bluce the death of Edward Alexander-McDowell, Mr. Buck is, perhaps, the leading living American composer. A legion of church-goors of three generations have sung his songs and lis-

laine of St. James' church. Chicago: fil. 1872 of St. Paul's church, Boston Linter, in this city, he acted as assis-tant conductor at Theodore Thomas Central nark garden concerts, and bechine organist of St. Ann's, Brooklyn; regigning this position to take a simi-lar, one at Holy Trinity church.

Mr. Buck was one of the first American composers to achieve general recognition. His works include a long choruses, a great deal of organ and church music, a symphonic overture called "Marmion" and a comic opera

MRS. STIRLING WAS DENIED A DIVORCE

Judge' Refuses, Her Request But Grants Her Husband One Instead On His Complaint. [HERRIT HETA] SORMA YH]

Edinburg, Murch 10.—The sense dolph has served two terms in the tional. Stirling Cross divorce suits were decided today by Lord Cuthrle, who granted Lord Stirling's petition of Mrs. DEFEATS JUSTICE

KING EDWARD IS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL NOW

Reports That He' is Suffering at Blar ritz: la Denied Absolutely

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] London, March 10.-There is absolutely no confirmation of the report

nublished in the United States that Ring Edward is seriously ill at Blar

TURKISH PASHA ENDS LIFE IN CONSTANTINOPLE TODAY

Was Chief of Staff During the Turko Greek War And Prominent In the Empire.

[UT ANNOCIATED PRINK] Constantinople, March 10.—General Solfullas Pasha, chief of staff during

the Turko-Greece war, committed suiclde today,

THE POPE CONTINUES TO GAIN IN STRENGTH DAILY

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Rome, March 10.—The Pape con-tinues to gain in strength daily and

FORMER JUDGE GAVE FRIENDS A SURPRISE

Manitowoc Judge Weds in Chicago Without Warning His Friends of the Event.

Must Pay Monthly

Jacob Brey, Jr., must pay the city
\$10 per month toward support of his aged father and \$35 back payments thing given for publication in regard the origon to all for contempt of the city in the city are of the opinion that any. toned to his/music. For a quarter of due or go to fall for contempt of to the tariff had better come from a century he was organist in Holy court, Judge Kirwan in circuit court nasociation headquarters. It is Trinity church, Brooklyn, and director has handed down a decision to this learned, however, that the manufacand organist of the Apollo club, one effect, upholding a ruling of probate turers are not all of one mind in the effect, upholding a ruling of probate turers are not all of one mind in the court. It is alleged that Brey-se matter concerning the report of Chairof the acknowledged powers in the court. It is alteged that Brev see matter concerning the report of American initial world. For hearly cured a valuable farm from his family construction was the best known there on a bond of maintenance and initially constituting the report of the court. It is alteged that Brev see matter concerning the report of man Mann of the investigating committee, years he was the best known there on a bond of maintenance and initially constituted to be used.

prominent pioneers of the city within allieft with the paper industry. It is the last thirty-six hours. Charles Hall, understood that Wisconsin and Minne-who came here in the 40's and in '49 sota manufacturers will come to some Joined the gold field seekers, died at uniform opinion and forward their He owned one of the largest farms quarters in New York, from whence in the county and the family is in turn the position of the manufacamong the heat known of this sec-tion. Mrs. Clara M. Fechter died late yesterday, aged 74, death being the to long illness. Four sons and three daughters survive. John Glerke, agod sade against profanity, and yesterday 75, a resident hore fifty years, is also the first victim was landed. An one-

Alleged Fraud An alleged investigation of charges causts and taken up by the council's service. Some time ago the company harbor committee proved a farce and the connell wilt hereafter refuse to accept charges from the same source. State Senator S. W. Randolph, democrat, may be an independent causti data. of fraud in city contracts, made by so pany, was summarily dismissed from chilists and taken up by the council's service. Some time ago the company ocrat, may be an independent candl-date for mayor, it is said. Mr. Randolph is said to have the support of socialists who failed to get ex-Mayor fing the first of a series unless pro-Honry Stolze into the field. Mr. Ron.

BY HANGING SELF

lowa Man on Trial for Murdering Aged Man and Wife Kills Himself Today,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Muscatine, Iowa, March 10.—Harry Jones, on trial for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanwinkle, hanged

himself in his cell early today, STEAMER ASHORE AND IS SEEKING FOR AID

Has with Them the Passengers and HAVE NOT RESCUED Crew of Second Boat That

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chatham, Mass., March 10.—The steamer "II. F. Dimock" is ashore south of the Orleans life-saving station. It has on board the passengers [Invassociated Press.] tion. It has on board the passengers and crew of the steamer "Heratic

gers of the Hall, and one of the of-culty on account of the frequent fleers of the Dimock have been sildes. Air and nourishment is fur-



The Baseball Fan-Thank goodness, I'm going to see my first I game of baseball this season.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Appleton the Scene of a Gathering of the Paper Manufacturing

Манадега. [винстал то тим, салити. Appleton, Wis., March 10.-Wisconda print paper and pulp manufacturers held another meeting in Appleton yesterday afternoon for the purof the Event (special to the agents.)

Maultower, Wis., March 10.—J. T. Dithmar, excilairiet attorney and form or county judge of Juneau county; revision of the tariff schedules on an academic procession this morning and Miss Georgia Munger of this elty.

Were married at Chicago. Vesterday.

charch organist in Amorica.

Coun, and supplemented his early studies in the United States with an extended course at the Leipsic conservatory, and in Dresden and Paris:

Country to pay \$10 monthly, but after a recommendation of the properties of Three Deaths
Death has claimed three of the most link made in other articles intimately his farm home near the city, aged 85, recommendations to association headturors will be made bubble.

> The Klimberly-Clark Paper company has encoporated with the Rev. Eather Van Nistelroy of Kimberly, in a cruployen who violated the recent eitlet that no profane language will be tolerated in the paper mills of this comfusists that the ultimatum must be headed; the dismissal of yesterday be-

MARINE QUESTIONS **PUZZLE OFFICIALS**

New Secretary of the Navy Asks Opin ion of the Attorney General on Congress Order. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 10,-The marines may not be ready to be assigned to the battleships and armored cruisors despite the recent provision of congress that the money appropriations for the maintenance of the marine corps must not be used unless the marines are aboard the warships. Secretary of the Navy, Meyer, has asked the opinion of the attorney general regarding the constitutionality of the restoration provision

ENTOMBED MINERS

and crew of the steamer "Horatio | Sait Lake, March 10.—The rescue | under anspicious cricumstances, | Hall," with which the "Dimock" collided during a heavy for early in the day off Nowport. It is said the "Hall" | the St. Patrick mine for the past forty | this | section, | Several | have Ten persons, including the passons rescue party encountered great difficults of the Hall, and one of the or his ultimate recovery is expected by brought ashore by the life saving hished the imprisoned then through a two-inch iron pipe,

A NEW PRESIDENT

Francis John McConnell Today En-tered Upon Dutles as Head of

[special to the deserts.]
Greencastle. Ind., March 10,-10 Pauw University today installed Fruncis John McConnell as president of that institution, in succession to Edpose of further discussing the roport that institution, in succession to Edoctine congressional investigating com- win R. Hughes, who resigned a year inition's report as filed at Washington and to become a bishop or the Meth-some days ago, and for the purpose odist Episcopal church. The installa-of, coming to some uniform under-

Dithmar, excilistrict attorney and on mor county judge of Juneau county, and county judge of Juneau county, and and Miss Georgia Munger of, this city, were married at Chicago-'yesterday, announcement of the ovent proving a supprise. Mr.-Dithmar has attained last. Thursday afternoon, proparatory in the meeting of manufacturers of proving a sate as a La Foliatte leader. They will reside at Elroy after a visit here. Must Pay Monthly

Must Pay ex-President Histop Edwin H. Hughes, President Doborty spoke in behalf of the university corporation and per formed the solemn inaugural services: President McConnell stood with bowed head while the words which were to make him president of De Pauw university were being spoken. A mon-ent later the oath of office and ceremontes closed with the delivery of his innegural address.

The new president of De Pauw is thirty-eight years of age and a native of Ohlo. He attended the public schools of Indianapolis and later gradunted from Phillips Andover Academy and Ohio Weslevan University. After entering the ministry in 1904 he ocenpled Methodist pulpits in several cities and towns of Massachusetts. From Cambridge he went to Brooklyn to become pastor of the New York Avenue church in that city, where he remained until called to the presilency of De Panw University upon the resignation of Dr. Hughes,

LEGACY FOR HEIRS LIVING IN 2179

Johann Behrens, Left Directions as to How Entire Fortune of \$125 'Was to be invested.

Berlin, March 10.-Johann Behrene who has just died at Sude, in Schles-wig-Holstein, has left a will whereby his entire fortune of \$125 is to be invested until, with compound interest, it has reached the sum of \$80,000 This will be about the year 2179 when his velatives will divide the

DEATH LIST GROWS

Both Arkansas And Georgia Have Many Dead And Severely Injured As Result of Storm.

INY ARROCIATED PRESS.1

Brinkley, Ark., March 10,—Twenty-nine persons are dead and seventy-four injured in the local casualty list as a result of the ternade. Outside Brinkley thirteen persons were killed and forty-six injured, several of whom may dio. In Georgia.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 10,—Helf a dozon negroes were killed here last night by the tornade and several business bulldings destroyed. The loss will reach a hundred thousand dol-

BENCH SHOW OPENED BY THE TOPEKA KENNEL CLUB

Topeka, Kas., March 10.-The annual exhibition of the Topeka Kennel Club opened today in the Auditorius under auspicious cricumstances. The he the most successful ever held in this section. Several | hundred | Sparta, Wis., March 10.—The burn throughbred canines are benched, and link greenhouse of Z, K, Jewett & Co. throughbred canines are bettined, and link grounded of the state among them are representatives of all the popular breads. Judging commenced today and will continue until the close of the exhibition next Saturation of the besting fire to the building, afternoon.

Stringer 49, Shurtleff 18, Foss 17, Massing the funeral blor of Alvin Cloms on the amendment to the constitution in favor of prohibition of intextion in f

PAPER MEN HOLD AN DE PAUW INSTALLS - EDWARD VII. AWAY ON ANNIVERSARY

Forty-Six Years Ago Today He and Princess Alexandra of Denmark Were Wedded at Windsor. [BPECIAL, TO THE GARETEL]

London, March 10.—Forty-six years ago today, in St. George's Chapel. Windsor, the beautiful Princess Alexandra of Denmark became the bride of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII. Owing to the absence of his Majesty in the south of France the wedding anniversary was allowed to pass without any formal observance. Numerous messages of congratulation, however, were

BRAVEST OF MEN; NAME IS SMITH

London, March 10,-George -Smith. of Woburn Sands, has been adjudged by the Royal Humane Sociaty, the brayest man of 1963, and has been awarded the society's Stanhope gold

The barrow which he was using come complicated. blocked the entrance to the kiln, save for the space of about a foot across. Through this opening Smith made his way, and in the infense heat, surrounded by choking dust and poisons with the remainder of the best of the wiscondin river, is estimated to the wiscondin river, is estimated to the best of the largement code of the la he succeeded in rescuing his fellow-workman-in such a badly injured days later.

STANDARD TRUST IS **FAVORED BY RULING**

Judge Anderson Orders Jury to Dismiss Suit Being Tried With Ver-dict of Not Guilty. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Standard Oil case to return a verdict of not guilty. This means that all but two of the pending indictments IN TORNADO'S WAKE against the Standard Oil company and lovee, but the United States governvold and will be abandoned by the government.

A Novel Move. Washington, March 10,-The under-standing here is that the Standard Oil case decided at Chicago today, will soon be taken before the United States supreme court through an unexpected navel move by the department of justice.

JOHNSON MAKES HIS

Invites Jim Jeffries to Meet Him in His Lawyer's Office to Arrange For a Fight.. INV ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 10,-James leffries today received an invitation from Jack Johnson to meet him in the office of Johnson's attorney here to arrange for a fight, Jeffrles would not comment on the invitation.

MAN MET HORRIBLE DEATH

CLEARY BILL UP FOR A HEARING

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE MEN ACTIVE IN OPPOBITION.

Milwaukee Ex-Sheriff Does Not Know Where \$7,000 of Stephenson Money Went-Others News From Capital.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madhon, Wis., March 10.-One the largest complitee hearings at this toulo regarding Edward II. Harriman, session of the legislature is expected who has been encamped for some time session of the legislature is expected who has been encamped for some time this afternoon when the Cleary bill past at Hot Wells, a suburb of this is taken up before the joint committacter, on transportution. The Cleary ings to those acquainted with the bill would place all telephone com- great railroad magnate. But they are pantes under the same complete control of the railroad commission, a other public utilities now enjoy. This proachable, the bugaboo of interview-was the plan last session, but at that ers for many years, became of a sudlime some of the independent teleest in the matter and will not even porter? Not Mr. Harrimani: be represented this afternoon,

ho paid \$2,500 of campaign money ho received from the expense fund Benator. Stephenson. He refused to tell on the ground that it was a confidential transaction and he wished to protect his friends. The committee

matter, as they all seem determined that the dignity of the legislature must be maintained and that the

sages of congratulation, however, were kee, whot dishursed some \$7,000 in cepted.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra ator Stephenson, declared yesterday are now the oldest married pair among that he could not fell, the investigation in one of this shoulders.

The crowned heads of Europei-Tiefli gating committee the mane of one of the could not be affection in one of his shoulders.

The question of the Portage levee, concerning which a Joint Resolution of a hasty flight and he decided to probus been passed in both houses of the long his stay.

Nuscousty legislature, presents at And it is the genuine simple life Wisconsin legislature, presents a And it is the gentine simple life yery interesting, and at the same time, that Mr. Harriman has been leading. dangerous question to the state of As far as practicable he eschewed Wisconsin. Years ago when a cannot business, drove rathroad building and was proposed to connect the lower schemes of empire from his head, and Fox with the Wisconsin, thereby connecting the Great Lakes with the outdoor pastimes.

Cult of Moxico by water route, the control of finance has an extended from the control of finance has a brayest man of 1908, and has been awarded the society's Stanhopo gold medal.

The deed which won Smith the coveted award was a particularly heroic one. On October 24 a work man was engaged in clearing ballast government levee below Portage on from the top of a kin in Woburn the north side of the river. The

ons gases, with the remainder of the bo between nine and eleven feet of the Harriman roads good roads, roof liable to fall in at any moment, lower than the Wisconsin river, Grave it is the best system in the world lable to fall in at any moment, lower than the Wisconsin'river. Grave ceeded in rescuing his fellow-danger exists there because at any following however, that he died, some like hank of the Wisconsin river, and the waters of the upper Wisconsin money out of the country; we are putallator. aln would flow into the Fix river. Such The railroads are the greatest force of an would now into the rix river, Such civilization at work today. In olden lives of several thousand people, and days the population was thinned by would destroy millions of dollars civil worth of property. Want an Understanding.

The object of the resolution in troduced in the senate, and concurred in by the assembly, is to come to an understanding between the United States government and the state of Chicago, March 10.—Judgo Andor- Wisconsin. When the people of son today instructed the jury in the Columbia county were expending the money appropriated by the state for their protection, they tried to use the material in the old government ment would not allow them to use it ulthough the government levee at that point was of no value and no pro tion. It is to be hoped that the Unit sume charge and repair their portion of the levee, or else surrender their church at Stanislaus, was shot and al-

property. A great deal of work has been done by the people of Portage and Colum-FORMAL CHALLENGE has county and the appropriation made by the state has been expended very economically, but they would like to have the right to enter upon and repair the government levee if the United States government refuses

10WA LEGISLATURE VOTES FOR MEASURE

Question of State Voting on Prohibi tion Question Passes Lower

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moine, Ia., March 10,-A resolu-

RAIL-KING IN GENIAL MOOD

HARRIMANTHE SPHINX NOW WEL-COMES INTERVIEWERS

KNELL'S MEMORY IS POOR WAY DOWN IN SAN ANTONE

Chats Freely About His Family and Business Affairs—Believes He Has Best System in World, IMPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

San Antonio, Texas, Murch 10,-Tho nows stories sent out from San Ancity, no doubt read like wild imagintrue, and therein is the wonder, of it. For Harriman, the astute, the unap-

den a changed man. Today he is one phone companies believed it might be of the most approachable men in the detrimental to their interests, "Feday public limiting of the United States. a large unmiler of the independent Just what about this change of front telephone managers are here to support the Cleary bill. It is said that the large man of Texas, the Boil company will take no inters. Refuse to be interviewed by a rest in the matter and will not even porter? Not Mr. Harrimanis "Step right into my tent," he says, "What Game Warden Must Answer. | was it you wanted to ask me about | J. W. Stone, Wisconsin state fish our railroad policy as concerns Texas, and game warden, an appointer of you cry?" And lo! Harriman, the desistance for contempt by the garrulously with a common reporter committee investigating the alleged just, what he thinks it will be best for fruidulent use of money in the last a certain road under-bis-control to do senatorial primary election, because during the next twelve months; bluts the guardian of the fish and game retthat Texas legislation is a little too fused to tell the committee to whom sovere, to warrant him in spending much money in this state for the present; defies that his daughter Mary is going to wed Robert Walton Goelet, the Illinois Central director, who was for several days a member protect his irlends. The committee of his party, though admitting that as thereupen, by unanimous vote, cited him to the legislature for contempt.

Or Get in Serious Trouble.

If he said that he warmed the said of the manner of the said of the sa Or Get in Serious Trouble.

It is said that he will be required to answer questions or else exercise his constitutional right to refuse to answer on the ground that to answer the ground that to answer the ground that the answer that the ground that the g answer on the ground that to answer automobile—in fact, almost anything might incriminate him, otherwise he that the newspapers want-Ar. Harriwill be placed in jall. There is no division of sentiment apparent among members of the legislature in this matter as they all seem determined. at subterfuge of evasion: To one newspaper man who called at this must be minimalized and that the power of the legislature to require answers to questions must be uphold size, and exquisitely executed in seping to another he extended a hearty state.

the crowned heads of Europe. He is gating committee the name of one affection in one of his shoulders, almost impossible to believe that person to whom he paid any of the whole they were married Limit Pair money. He said that after the came for only a few days, but we effections—mension, now but a memory, was the paign was over he blotted the whole great figure in the political life of matter out of his memory.

Great Britain.

Portage Leves Question.

from the top of a kiin in Woburn the north side of the river. The sands, when part of the roof gave United States government now owng ization of him as an "undesirable way, and he fell into the kiin, being this levee, and as the state of Wisburled up to his waist in red-hot ballous consin and Columbia county have also built a levee the matter has believe I'would greatly enjoy a trip to Africa, but I believe I'would

civil wars. Now the country is crowded and the people must find new homos. I take it that it is scarcely necessary to point out the part which railroads play in opening up new

POLISH PRIEST WAS MURDERED IN STUDY

Four Men Entered His Home and Shot Him Down in His Own Parior This Morning

Newark, N. J., March 10,-Rev. Faher Ansien, rector of the Polish rights to the state so that the people living in that dangerous valley may proceed to protect their lives and Sewrzylska, his housekeeper, was slightly wounded in an attempt to pre-vent the assassination. Four suspects have been arrested. There has been a dispute among the leaders of the church over its affairs. The men

ted to the parler. As soon as the rector entered the men, began firing. HOPKINS FAILS ONCE MORE IN ELECTION

Illinois Deadlock Has Not Yet Been Broken And the Prospect is Dark for Hopkins.

[BY ARBOCIATED PARES.]

Springfield, March 10.—The forty-second joint senatorial ballot today resulted as follows: Hopkins 76, Hopkins 76, tion calling for the vote of the state Stringer 49, Shurtleff 18, Foss 17, MaLAST OF 57, MERCHANTS STILL

WHEAT WAS THEN KING

And Should Never Have Been Dethroned-First of a Series of

Interesting Reminiscences.
Josiah T. Wright, Janesville's ties and ambitions and hopes of the people of that time, most of whom have gone to join the great majority, and it is a foregone conclusion that his articles will be interspersed with aneedates and annuling incidents which will make the narrative quite as interesting to the younger generation as to the survivors of the elder one. The first contribution chronicles the reign of King Wheat and his dethronement and the writer extends the great numbers were raised, old settlers will remember the droves that raced through the streets, luavement, who together with Mrs. Search, were murdered one Sanday while milking and attending to the usual home duties. The perpetrators have never been discovered aithough his dethronoment and the writer ex- large rewards were offered and great presses an opinion that the impover numbers were in search for them-ishment of the soil and the advent. The funerals were held in the Bap ishment of the soil and the advent. The funerals were held in the Bap of the new monarch, Tobacco, con-tist church in the city, with Interment atituted a misfortune and a crime; Editor Janesville Gazotte;

ary 19, giving extracts from the his and lead from Green and La Fayette tory of Janeaville, compiled by two countles were frequent.

worthy former citizens—the late As all these activities centered in —and published in 1856, was of more old. Rock county, one can without that ordinary interest. Many have stretch of imagination, have something table to make inquiries, inasmuch as of an idea of what we other make the county and the county. inline is the only name that has survived the shock of years, out of fifty its future, seven merchants, thirty-three lawyers. clorgymen, and seventeen physicians.

As I roud the names, their faces and characteristics come to mind as clearly as if but yesterday instead of fiftythree years ago, when they walked the streets and engaged in their sevoral pargults; it was like drawing a curtain long since closed.
In June, 1854, my father and family

came from Syracuse, N. Y., finding a city of five or six thousand (al-though eight thousand was claimed) ably with any, of their successors.

Business was rushing and help of all kinds was scarce. Farmers were breaking the prairie and it was not long before the wheat was pouring

Wheat was king and it was wheat that made rich the tiller of the soil and the city of Janesville.

Money was secree in the East and times hard. But what was that to

the citizens of Rock county? Wheat brought one dollar and twenty-five cents per bushet and the great quantilles marketed, created a stimulus for every kind of enterprise.

The sulf-binder was not invented,

but the Champion reaper and others would level it, but it find to be bound by hand. I remember Mr. Thos. Willings a thieffe association was organizable, whose firms was near Emorald ized at the new high school gymnature, offered, the writer all that he same has evening under the leader would cut and blind as he could get a high of Mr. Campbell of Januarille, no help, little was county by the first part of the works who is giving the high school schools.

Janesville in harvesting time and was invited to discussed in the county—Mr. William Butler's farm on Mt. Zion. From this elevation one could see nearly all of Rock Prairie. By a slight movement of the head the semi-circle reaches from the fair grounds tq. the conter of Walworth county, making a sweep of at last twenty miles. This great stretch was covered with ripening wheat, yellow as gold, in which the farmer had commenced harvesting.

farmer had commenced harvesting.
In describing this wonderful pandorman afterward in his paper, he declared "at a glancoemfwyptaolucmwfy alexal "he could see at a glance one homes in the country Tuesday to the chared "he could see at a glance one thousand reapers cutting the 'golden grain." It is to be regretted when the farmers began to see the land, so rich and productive, being robbed by excessive drain, there was little, if anything, done to recuperate the soil. Had they bought phosphates and other fertilizers and given it a rest,

In making these statements, no doubt I shall be "called down" by some of our skillful, practical farmers who will claim that climatic changes.

Of this the horse died,

Mrs. Client Smith and Mrs. Chas.

Garey left Tuesday evening for their new home in the west, their husband having gone before with the house. Chintz bugs and wood evils are alone responsible for the change.

The fields are still productive for coarse grains, corn, oats, barley and rye, besides beets, potnions and cab-inges. Tobacco is raised by giving all the fertilizer to a small fraction of the land, lending possibly nine-tenths CUTTING AFFRAY IN to starve. I was amazed when the enthusiast, champion, and introducer of the planti-Wm. Pomercy, of Fui-ton, declared that after years of producing he really believed more money had been lost by the farmer than had

had been tost by the farmer than had, been made in raising tobacco. Scarcely a day passed during the year without loads of wheat were brought to town. After harvest the great volume poured into the market. To handle the crop, the records may |

Mr. Bump is numbered with the great majority, while Mr. Grey, with phentorial proclivities so fully devel-oped at the lower dam, is still casting for larger fry from the long pler at Long Branch, in the Pacific occurs

The St. Paul rallway ran through the city, the depot of which was loeated on a hill east of the gas works. On their side tracks were cars into which the wheat was leaded and

The amount of wheat raised, as recorded by the Rock County Agricultural society, is asionishing. I will give a few names which are familiar to the elder residents of the county: Joseph Spaulding, 2,300 bu.; Unillian Spaulding, 1,500 bu.; John Alexander, 1,500 bu.; J. Lovejoy, 2,200 bu.; Chas. Miller, 2,300 bu.; Itobert Stone, 2,000 bu.; Ira Miller, 2,300 bu.; Itobert Stone, 2,000 bu.; Ira Simon Ruble, 2,800 bu.; Ira Friends at Pole, III.

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Parmlee, 2,400 bn.; John Austin, 2,800 bn.; Truman Hitchcock, 3,000 bu.; John Perine, 2,300 bu.; Robert Barlines, 2,000; J. and W. Zulli, 2,500 bu., besides a great-number of lifteen and eighteen hundred bushel crops, while only a few scattering names of 2,000 and over, appear. One thousand to eighteen hundred bushol crops are to be found in great numbers. So one can gain an idea as to the vast quanof wheat raised in this section,

The lands on the east side of Rock river seemed to be most productive of wheat, while in Magnella and Por tor great numbers of cattle, horses and sheep were raised. Robert Stone and David Kelly had 500 shoop each Slias Hard 200. In Spring Valley, Ste ven C. Pierce had 260 head of cattle, eran morchant, has consented to write Robert Taylor 170, and Soth T. Green a series of articles for the Gazette had 156. In Bradford, Alva Blacka series of articles for the cazes of had all a confine dances. It was a half a confine had 620 head, Win. Wy. tury ago. He will tell of the activities and ambitions and hopes of the Horses in great numbers were raised.

tituted a misfortune and a crime:
ditor Janesville Gazette:
Your article: in the issue of Februarian railway, shipments of grain, stock,

As all these activities centered in the whirt of business, anticipated for

JOSIAH T. WRIGHT.

WEBER RETURNS FROM PASTEUR INSTITUTE

Was Successfully Treated for Bites
From Rabid Dog Which After wards Sites His Cattle.

John Weber, who was bitten two weeks ago by a pet dog which was afterwards declared to be suffering energetty, industrious citizens, who from the rables, returned last evening inquestionably would compare favors from Chicago where he took a two from Chicago where he took a two weeks' treatment at the Pasteur Instiinte, which proved most successful. Mr. Weber's cattle, it will be remembered, were also bitten by the same dog and four of them were killed afer showing signs of the rables,

ATHLETIC CLUB WAS FORMED LAST NIGHT

Edgerton Businessmen Organize to Compete in Athletic Events.

INPECIAL TO THE DESIGNAL Edgerton, March 10.-A business

l could not accent the offer and a res instruction each week. Andrew large quantity of it was left to waste.

During these days Mr. Henry C.
Bowen, editor-of the New York Independent, (Now York City) visited Janesville in harvesting time and was large decided to meet each Tuesday invited in the most roughly specific and decided to meet each Tuesday invited in the most roughly specific.

other fertilizers and given it a rest, doubtless wheat would still be coming to our market.

In making these statements, no making these statements, have the being the being the burner of this the horse died.

Mrs. Clem Smith and Mrs. Chas.

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having gone before with the house-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenson attended the funeral of Mrs. Anderson Tues day north of Albion.

LA CROSSE SALOON

John Smieszek Had His Nose Nearly Severed by Murderous Attack . of Rubber Mills Men.

IMPROIAL TO THE GARRETH I La Crosse, Wis., March 10,-With his nose cut in two and other wounds To handle the crop, the records say that twenty-live buyers, for shipping, were located here, hesides the four mills which turned out between four and five hundred barrols of flour per day, employing attacted millers for grinding.

There were but few elevators, the largest of which was built, and operated for many years by the firm of lump & Gray. This elevator was located at the intersection of North High street and the tracks, opposite the Ca M. & Bt. P. pussenger depot, which was not built, however, until after the upper bridge had been completed. on his face which required 40 stitches them have been placed under arrest while the third is being sought.

> MONROE. Mouroe, Wis, March 10,—Missos Minna Etter and Grace Spahr have returned from Chicago,

Miss M. Allco Treat leaves tomor-row for Minneapolis, where she will viett friends Jacob Baumgartner and Percy Hol

lowny are at Madison today.
Dr. R. B. Clark returned last even

I Cannot Praise Peru-na Highly Enough for the Good it Has Done Me.



MRS. JOHN HOPP, RS, JOHN HOPP, Webster Ave.

Min, John Ho.

"I have been suffering for the past ion years with many symptoms incldent to my age, also catarrh and Indigestion. I was weak and discouraged, had no ambition, could not sleep at night, and lost greatly in weight,

"I tried other remedies, but with no success, until I commenced to take Peruna. I now feel better in every reapoot, can aloop well, and have gained in weight. I cannot praise: Peruna highly enough for the good it has done

convince themselves. Perms has done mą good. I know bý my experience that it is worth its weight in gold to any one who needs it.

"I also took Manalin, for constipation, In connection with Peruna, and I found it helped me where other laxatives falled."

New Well, of Catarrit. Miss Malisa Jolley, Parmele, N. C., writest' "I have been taking your Perunn, and can say that I am well of the

"I thank you for your kindness and your advice."

Wm Owens is in the city from Mon-

Mr and Mrs Henry Ludlow went to blengo today to visit their daughter, Mrs. Addie Cruwford.

ng to visit friends in Boaver Dam. Mrs. J. W. White left for Chicago today to visit her son, C. J. White.

John Show of New Richmond Is

calling on friends and relatives. The "Old Folks' party" was not as well patronized as it might have J. C. Ekott returned from his western trip, including Kansas and Okin-

knows in his own theart the Board stands roudy to do at any time it can say that we would have slacere regret at the retirement of Superintend-

Miss Converse of Beloit visited a few days at J. T. Boynton's, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Usher visited



Mr. Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the treasury has been asked to enter the state department as assistant secretary by senator Knox, who is to be the head of the cabinet in the Taft administration.

Gladly would we lot Superintendent if he would confine himself strictly to Iteningway's statement, that he will the dutter of his office, not be a candidate for County Superintendent, in the deed we make no objection to his statement relative to his enforced reference from the statement from the stage. But we object to the statements that are missing the nutries of the county leading to the public us to the recognisation of the discussed by a garbling loading to the public as to the recog-loading to the public as to the recog-nization of the County Superintenden-of the facts and by subordination to cy., Superintendent Hemingway has solitsh political purposes. in public and private ethiomonts systematically endeavored to inbrepresent the action; of the County Board rolating to the County Superintendoney; Therefore we humbly submit the following statement to the public and respectfully ask the comparison o it with the actions and statements of

Superintendent Hemingway. Weido not know of any attempt at dictation of Superintendent Hemingway as he charges unless he is re-ferring to the refusal of the County Board to further continue to publish distantual report except a business statement in the County Proceedings record. As to the question "Wax the solo reuson for the consolidation for the good of the schools" let us see. The Superintendent districts were consolidated bocause both the superintendents stated to the County Board that the diorical work in their offices had so increased that it consumed a large portion of their time giving them as Superintendent Antisdel stated but about two days a week in which to visit the schools. Therefore appeal was made for deputy assistance. A reference of the legality of appropriations for such to the Atterney Con-eral and to the best private council which cost \$25.00 and thereby saved an Hiegal annual expenditure of \$400, proved that such appropriations could not legally be made while there were wo County Superintendents in Rock "If any women are suffering as I did, County, a ruling by the State Super-would advise them to try Poruna and Intendent, who is not a lawyer, at Supt. Hemingway's request, to the contrary notwithshinding. It was recommended by the committee that by connolidation a stemographer: could easily do the clerical work and in other capagities assist the suferintendent in performing the dutien of this office with dispatch and give to the County RuperIntendent wore time to devote to the larger duties of this office and greater power of achievement for the good of the schools than both comblued now have, bit was reasoned that consolidation would also result in considerable economy as of course it is ensier to maintain one Superintendent in office than "two and at the same time enable the County to pay a lar-ger salary to the County SuperIntendof which would be a constant induce mint to botter talent and an incentive was appropriated for the County Smoerinterplent which, was the exact sum that, was recommended by the County Superintendexto. Why Superintend-ent Hemingway quarrels with this we cannot nee. And \$600 was appropriated for a deputy Superintendent which Avalon, March 8.—Histrict is a maximum of the land to the appearance of the county Superintendent having to forent Hemingway says, for traveling expensa, diploma extendantions and for campaign expenses, we do not agree, as Superintendent Antisdel stated some time ago that he did not think ie would have to use more than \$250 or \$300. As to Superintendent Hem-Ingways' refernce to the diploma examinations which seem to give him so much trouble we wish to ask him why. when he was using his official influence as a lobbylst before the State legislature in securing a bonus law that on Old as well as the young are having talls, as some regard it, a \$200,000 their share, and giving great profit to certain stove manufacturors, he did not instead use

that influence to have the legislature

pass an act that would enable the

County Board to legally make an appropriation to cover the expense of

such diploma examinations, which he

legally do so, in general we wish to

ent Homingway if he would not while Superintendent of Schools devote onethird of his time as a lobbylst during

the sessions of the legislature securing unfit legislation. Instead of using that

influence for the passage of school laws that are needful and would be of

unquestionable benefit; if he would not while he is County Superintendent engage in the practice of law in contra-

vention of the statutes, and go repeatedly to the County Board and ask for

appropriations for deputy assistance that the burdens of his office might

be shouldered upon others while he recoives the honors and emoluments

STATEMENT TO PUBLIC things. In short we have no objection to superintendent Hemingwity's roughling Superintendent of Schools

CHAS, E. MOORE,

Members special committee on le gality of appropriations for deputy assistance to County Superintends.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St., 'Both phones 99.

Steel Cut Oatmeal, 15c pkg. Hecker's Cream Oatmeal, 10c

Fine Malaga Grapes, 25c ib. Fancy Evaporated Apples, 121/20

Ferndell Brand Queen Olives-Olives packed under the Ferndell Brand are selected with utmost care, and are large, ilrni

and meaty. Ferndell Canned Fruits and Vegetables and all Ferndell Products comply with all reguirements of every Pure Food Law, state and national, ! Ferndell Early June Peas, 150

Can. Ferndell Sliced Pineapples, 150 can. Ferndell Grated Pineapple, 15c

Ferndell Stringless Beans, 150

Ferndell Lima Beans, Ferndell Golden Wax Beans, 150

Charles I tout discouraged. Order a suck of their Maliana. Maliana. Read advertisements and save money

A FLOUR STORY

ago, Jennison Brothers situated right in the heart of the Minnesota wheat belt and proceeded to mill a flour that was to be the best flour it was possible to make, from the best grade of Minnesota Northern wheat, This flour was named JERSEY LILY and the name promptly copyrighted. For FIFTEEN years this flour was sold with unparalloled success. Jersey Lily is sold upon its merits as the best flour it is possible to produce from the best Minnesota wheat and is now being sold in Janesville in hundreds of homes who have found it most satisfactory of all, It is a fancy patent sold at popular price. All grocers handle it.

Janesville, Minn.

FULL OF FACTS

Twenty-five years

Jennison Bros. & Co.

hind them. They are as good as you will find

anywhere even at higher prices.

Mainsprings That Move Us.

nor anything of this kind is the real

cause of our doing or not doing any

netion, but our inward opinions and

principles.--Epictetus.

Our Cotton

Felt Mattresses

are the best that money

can buy. Made in the

very softest and most

luxurious manner 'pos-

sible, and represent a

high degree of merit.

full size, made in one or

two pairs, covered with beautiful and durable

French Art Twill, finest-

quality in pink, blue,

lavender and other col-

ors. The ticking is

high grade, dust proof.

The cotton felt is the

hest money can buy,

hand sewed closely

tufted and is very soft

Our Cotton Felt Mat-

tress is sold in a range

\$8.50 **5** \$15.00

Our guarantee is be-

and comfortable.

of prices from

The mattresses are

Neither death, nor exile, nor pain,

FRANK D. KIMBALL Furniture - Undertaking

Our STEADFAST UPHOLDING OF high qualities and standards and our constant effort to excel ourselves is the best thing we can do for our customers.

As a final safeguard our guarantee of satisfaction protects you against any mistake you may make.

Spring Overcoats in all prevailing styles and lengths, the Top Coat, 38 inch length, in grays, stripes, tan shades, coverts and fancy materials; the conservative, always proper lengths and colors; the protector neck close buttoned coats, rainproof for spring damp days or for riding and driving, all here in a myriad of shades, \$15 to \$25.

These new spring suits made exclusively for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx are the latest and best expression of our quality ideas. Beautiful olive shades and the very proper blue serges cut and styled as only H. S. & M. clothes arc. \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Big new arrival of Stetson hats for spring, the always popular black and a new Nile shade, in stiff hats as well as in fedora shapes are worth while. New soft shapes in pearls and olives are beauties indeed and will fit the whole face and form, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Lewis Union Suits, the proper weights and shades of fabrics for spring-the best underwear made, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

The Home of Hart Schalfner & Marx Clothes.

S tetson Itals, Lewis Underwear

FIEGLER (LOTHING

E. J. SMITH. Manager.

GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS, AND NOTHING ELSE

one of these beautiful Axmin-

. The illustration shows 💋 an axminster rug 27x60,

W. & J. Sloane, migr., § one of the best in the country, Worth \$2.75 retall. Given free to our patrons. Call and ask about it, as well as our Smyrna rugs, and other articles.

stor rugs if she could get it for nothing. We'give this rug away as well as hundreds of other beautiful and useful turn for our tickets which we give with all purchases. The list below shows what goods we sell and the number of tickets given with each purchase. We do not carry inferior goods—nor inferior premiums. Our goods are the best anyone can buy. For instance, one article we sell is COLDEN BLEND COFFEE.

at 26c per ib. There is no better coffee sold at that price anywhere. It is a blend of the best South American coffee, suited to the taste of nine-tenths of all coffee lovers. It is a standard of quality, tested by cup test and never varies. One-fifth of all the coffee sold in Janesville is Golden Blend.,

Buy from this list and save the tickets. All spices are put up in quarter lb, packages. The very best grades on the market. We can't say too much about our spices......10c- 1 TICKET

Flavoring Extracts, Monogram brand, put up especially for us, first quality, vanilla, lemon, rose, pineapple, strawherry, banana in 2-oz. bottle, full measuro 20c-- 2 TICKETS Monogram Cocon, the best quality co-con, compares favorably with any-thing on the market, in 1/2-lb.

can25c- 2 TICKETS Baked Beaus, put up in tomate sauce, made by the latest process, excellent flavor. One can will convince you that there are no better beans on the market. Regular size can.....15c- 1 Ticker

0 hars for.....255— 2 TICKETS filbson Sonp Polish, similar to Sapollo, except that it comes in powder form. As superior to Sapollo as Sa-

pello is to a common brick....10c— 1 TICKET Arm & Hammer Brand Soda....8c— 1 TICKET

 30c and 35c Coffee
 2 TICKETS

 All 40c Tens
 2 TICKETS

 All 50c, 60c and 80c Tens
 4 TICKETS

Both Phones.

R. J. Halteman Manager

TAKE WAR TO TAFT ILLINOIS STUDENTS FOR A DECISION Pupils at Eastern Normal, Including

Becomes Involved in House Insurgents' Fight.

CONFERS WITH THE LEADERS

Fears Trouble Over Cannon Rules Will But Belligerente Say it Won't-Cab-Inst Meetings Secret.

but he side-stepped announcing his lvy, Isabel, Edgar county; Arthur position publicly.

Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on ways and means, existing order of things, and the insur-gent case was advocated by Messrs. normal school buildings. gent case was advocated by Messra. Cardner of Massachusetts, Madison of Kansas and Nelson of Wisconsin.

through as soon as possible, Greatly ern Illinois. disturbed by these reports, they hurried to the White House to urge Mr. Taft to take a soft seat on the fence Mattoon paper and he was tried and and leave the fighting to them. When found guilty by a mob of students. It they came out of the executive offices is claimed that the seven arrested Mr. Cardner declared with an exhibition of confidence that the "insurgents" were no longer in a compremis-

Taft Not Opposed to Change. "Wo are firmly impressed that Mr Taft is not opposed to a change of the rules," said Mr. Cardner, "but is a little fearful that a contest now would cross the line and interfere with the passage of the tariff hill."

An effort was made by Mr. Madison to show that there is no such danger in the fight they are conducting. He said that he had told Mr. Taft that he and his colleagues were not disposed to interfere with the continuance of the present ways and means committee, and that he thought he could promise that no objection would be made to the continuance of the old committees on any subjects that the president feels inclined to ask legislation at the present session.

Another promise made by the "insurgent" delegation was that they would not fillbuster against legislation if they made their fight and lost. They argued that the fight could be brought to an end in one day. By these concillatory promises Mr. Madison said he did not mean that the fight would be abandoned if lost now. He said the 'Insurgents" would wait, however, until the proper time to renew it.

Mr. Payne was with the president only a few minutes. When he left the White House he said he had told Mr. Taft the tariff bill would be ready to report on the first day of the session, but that he, could not prophesy what would happen if the present chantle conditions in the house were to con-

Mr. Watson of Indiana, the Republican whip, had a long conforence with the president last night concerning the "insurgent" fight.

Cabinet Meetings Secret.

No announcement was made at the the first meeting of the cabinet.

President Taft has determined not to permit the members of his cabinet to discuss the business transacted. The meeting two hours after convening broke up, when Secretary Knox announced Mr. Taft's ruling. "The proddent has decided to nur-

sue the policy of his prodecessors and do his own talking," said Secretary Knox, Secretaries Wright, Moyer, Nagel and Wilson confirmed this state-

WORST STORM IN YEARS, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin Have Record Fall of Snow.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 10.-The snowstorm that swept across southern Minnesota. Wisconsin and parts of lows. and South Dakota yesterday was the worst experienced in many localities in twenty years.

The unusually heavy fall of wet snow severely interfered with train, telegraphic and telephone service. Trains from the south and east were from three to seven hours late and in some localities traffic was at a standstill. Fifteen miles of telegraph wire are down east of Barabee, Wis, on the Chicago & Northwestern, read. From Winona comes the report that 14 inches of snow fell on lovel ground there and wires were down.

Try to Wreck Fast Train. Oil City, Pa., Mar. 10.—An attempt was made to wreck the Pittsburg Express on the Pennsylvania railroad, 30 ties had been placed across the track. The obstruction was seen by the on-

Indicted as Jury Bribers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 10.-True bills councilmanie graft trials.

Physician Hold for Murder. Wabash, Ind., Mar, 10,-Dr, George 15. Snearly, 28 years old, was held to the grand jury yesterday for the death of his wife, Sarah I. Snearly.

Average Life of a Dog. The average life of a deg is from ten to twolve years.

INDICTED FOR RIOT

Minister's Son, Held After Duck-Ing Fellow Member.

Mattoon, Ill., Mar. 10.-Indictments against seven students of the Eastern Illinois Normal school at Charleston were issued yesterday. They are charged with rioting.

The complaints were sworn out by H. C. May of Windsor, Ill., father fof George May, a student who was thrown interfere with Tariff Bill's Passage Into the campus lake March 4.: The proliminaries will be held Saturday. Moanwhile the treasurer of the normal school is on their bonds.

The ones arrested are: Guy Nichols, Washington, Mar. 10,-President Charleston; Elmer Hostotler, Charles-Taft was drawn deeper into the fight ton; Newton Tarbel, Charleston, baseof the house insurgents to revise the ball captain; Herbert Milholland, a rules yesterday. An opportunity to son of Roy, J. H. Milholland, a Presbydoctare himself, was presented to him terian preacher of Charleston; Tony Ritchie and Grover Welch.

The trouble began two weeks ago when Rev. Orlando Nichols publicly sought the support of Mr. Tait for the denounced President L. C. Lord of the

Sentiment was strong in Charleston, and an attempt was made by the nor-The three "insurgents" heard it mal authorities and many students to charged that Mr. Taft intended to join suppress the information. But a Mathands with the house organization in toon paper published the news, and it the interest of getting the tariff bill gained widespread significance in east-

George May was suspected of having telephoned the information to a are the ones who executed the mob's sentence to duck May in the icy water.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER DIVORCED.

Mrs, Ruth Leavitt Gains Decree from Artist for Non-Support. Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 10.—Ruth Bryan-

Leavitt, eldest daughter of William J. Bryan, was yesterday granted a divorce from W. II. Lenvitt.

Mrs. Leavitt and her mother anpeared in the court of Judge Cornish, and both alleged that Leavitt had not contributed to the support of his wife There was no defense. Mrs. Leavitt was granted the custody of the two children.

The divorce marks the end of one of the most interesting "romances" of nfodern American life, a "romance" in this sense meaning a marriage where the girl defies the wishes of her par onta. Ruth Bryan was a solf-willed. beautiful, brilliant and foolish girl

Leavitt came to Lincoln to paint her father's portrait. He was twice her nge, but good looking, clever and with a slap-dash way with him that fascinoted the imagination of the schoolgirl and she announced her determination to marry him despite parental ob-

KINGDON GOULD IS ELECTED,

Father Puts Son in Directorate of His Rallroads.

St. Louis, Mar. 10,-No Harriman men were elected to the boards of directors of the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southwestern Rallway Companies in the annual meetings of stockholders yesterday. as had been expected. On the former road R. M. Galloway, New York, was plucted to succeed. Stuyvesant Pish and Kingdon Gould, New York, son of George Gold, was added to the membership. Mr. Gould was also elected White House concerning the confer to the board of the Iron Mountain system, to succeed S. D. Warflold, New York, and B. F. Edwards, St. Louis, was named as successor to J. C. Van Blancom, deceased.

George Gould has trained both his sons almost from infancy to take up his railroad business. His idea has been that Kingdon will eventually succood him as he himself succeeded Jay Gould, his father.

Murder Mystery in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 10.—The police uncovered a mysterious murder late yesterday afternoon when the body of Mrs. Mary Nichols, 52 years old, residing south of the city, was found, the head crushed in from re peated blows of some heavy instrument. Quatave Enton, an old gardenor who made his home with Mrs. Nich ols, was taken in custody pending an investigation. Eaton told the officers four strange young men tied him in a shed and beat Mrs. Nichols to death.

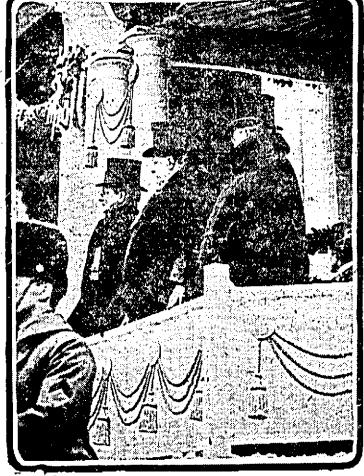
Escape Jail at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 10.—Robort and James Baughman, arrested several weeks ago following a series of robborles in Ohio and Indiana, escaped from the county jail yesterday. James Baughman was arrested at Anderson, Ind., charged with robbing a post office at Upland, Ind., and Robert Baughman was arrested the same day in Piqua, O.

No Civil Service for Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Mar. 10,-The state senate by a vote of 15 to 14 refused to pass the Mapes-Mackay civil service miles north of here yesterday. Six bill and the house of representatives passed a "graded salary" bill which in some quarters is looked upon as be gineer in time to stop the heavy train ing intended to forestall any attempt which was filled with sleeping passen. to pass a civil service bill in the lower

Johnson Challenges Jeffries, Victoria, B. C., Mar. 10.-Jack Johnwere returned yesterday by the grand son, who claims the heavyweight jury in the cases of Charles and John puglilatic championship of the world Colbert, accused of attempting to by virtue of his victory over Tommy bribe jurous in connection with recent Burns, arrived yesterday from his triumph in Australia and immediately hurled a challenge to James J. Jeffrics. He says he will fight any man for lad, "but perhaps he could find room whom a sufficient purse is offered.

> Rainbow Chasing Explained. "llow do people chase rainbows, pa?" "I think they do it in airships,



REBIDENT TAFT, IN CENTER, AND VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN, AT TAFT'S LEFT, REVIEWING THE GREAT INAUGURAL PARADE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REVIEWING STAND, THE AFTERNOON OF MARCH 4.

Filligree sliver butterilles are quite

Vying with the not waist is a sheet

Embroideries are rich, but are spar

Baum marten is the leading fur on

the other side of the ocean this winter,

bands, reviving a fashion of long ago,

Woolen gloves that reach to the el-

The popularity of satin has brought

In many costumes the tunic is sug-

gested by insertion or by braiding in

Listen and 'Be Popular.

they are looking for an apportunity to

Save money-read advertisements.

tell theirs to you.-George Ellet.

Don't tell your troubles to others;

soutache.

in its train many new and exquisite

bow are an echo of the short sloove

Skirts are somotimes edged with fur

line moussellne, much like cloth. -

ingly used on the finest costumes.

in style for coffure.adernment.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, March 10. Cattle receipts, 19,000. Market, 10c lower.

Весуен, 4.60@7.20. Texas steers, 4.50@5.40. Western steers, 4.10@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.50. Cows and helfers, 1.90@5.75. Calves, 6,00@8,50.

Hog receipts, 32,000. Market, 5c higher, Light, 6.35676.75. Mixed, 6,40@6.85. Henvy, 6.506/6,90, Rough, 6,504/6.60. Good to choice heavy, 6,60@6,90, Pigs, 5.75@6.15. Bulk of sales, 6.60@6.80. Sheep

Sheep reculpts, 17,000, Market, weak, shade lower, Native; 3,30@5.70. Western, 3,30@5.75. Yearling, 5,90@6.90, Lambs, 5,75@7,70. Western lambs, 5,75@7,70.

Western tumbs, 5,75 (p7.70.)

Wheat

May—Opening, 1.14% (D1.15%; high, 1.15%; low, 1.14%; closing, 1.14%.

July—Opening, 1.03%-36 (p1.04; high, 1.04; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.02% (p1.03, Dec,—Opening, 97%; high, 97%; low, 96%; closing, 96% hid,

Rye Closing-80.

May-80. Barley Burley-64@71

Corn May-26414. July--07%, Sept.--67½, Dec.--59½,

March-66%. May-55 4. July-1974.

Sept.—40%. Springers-15.

Chickens-1314. Creamory-22@2814.

Dairy-20@25. . Eggs Eggs-17%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 3,

Ear Corn-\$16@\$17 Corn Meal—\$1,40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onts—\$29 ten. Stundard Middlings—328.00@\$28.50, Oll Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85, Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Oats—60@ffs.

Oats-50@51c. Yearling, 6.00@7.10. Lambs, 5.75@7.85. Wostern lambs, 5.75@7.90. Butter and Eggs.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—29 Mc.
Dairy Butter—26@27c.
Eggs. Procked—18c@20c.
Eggs. Fresh—20c@23c.
Elgin Butter.
Elgin, Ill., March 1.—Butter—Firm;
20c. Sales for the wook, 435,800 lbs.
Vegetables.

Potatocs—80@850 bu. Rutabagas—55c@60c bu, Onions—60@75c. Squash—\$1,25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots—50c@60c bu. Turnips—500000c. Apples—\$5.000\$6.50 per barrel, Rye, and Barley.

Rye-73c for 60 lbs.

Darley-55@580 per bu. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local warkets as follows: Chickons-10c. Springers—10c.

Turkoys—16c.
Gesse—\$7@\$9 per dozen,
Hogs
Hogs, different grades, 5%@6c live
Pigs—4@4%c live.
Steers and Cows

Steers and Clows, 4,00@5.00.

The Other Way About. "Don't be afraid," said a mother to her child at the circus, "the lien is stuffed," "Very likely," responded the for a little boy like me!"

Call for Emancipation. . It is a sad sacrifice, that which is made at the altar of custom. You are not here to be a slave of fashion. Assert your freedom. Be natural, be genuine, be yourself.



Former Rear Admiral Sperry, former President Roosevelt and Robert



The water's clearing up once more, And men, with much delight, May rise and lineten to the shore. The fish can see to bite.

Find another fisherman. ANSWER TO TESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Lower right corner down in cost, .



In blue and black serges, 45 patterns, in invisible stripes, checks and plain. AND mail the different shades of blue,

and made in any style that you desire, and those the very latest, from \$18,00 up, A guarantee goes with the

ALLEN'S

60 So. Main St. THE ALL WOOL STORE.

FUDGES

Just the Chocolate and Mexican fresh today, but smoother, more delicious fulges you cannot find any. where.

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The finest cream lever; dipped in checolate. We have them in three?flavors-fresh today: Vanilla Cream, Cream. Nut Ments and Chocolate Gream. You will be delighted with these as well as with our assortment of chocolates in twenty different varieties. Phone orders promptly prepared. New phone 640 Red.

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The Confectioner

When you think of Flowers think of House.

The Time to Bozet. A great French chef used to say to those customers who praised his dinners: "Never boast of having dired well till the next day."

My Entire Stock At

I will sell at auction every article in the entire stock of farm implements, washing machines, oils, wagons, buggies in fact every thing on the floor.

This auction sale coming as it does right at the beginning of spring, offers a wonderful opportunity to get things dirt cheap. If you are going to need anything from the following list, don't fail to be on hand.

Plows -Harrows Hay Tedders Cultivators Cream Separators Binders Washing Machines Lightning Rods

Wagons Buggies Sleighs Binder Twine Hose Belting , Wheel Barrows Pitchforks

Whips Halters Corn Planters Whiffletrees Neck Yokes Steel Tanks Hog Troughs

AUCTION BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING and continues all day, and through Monday if goods are not sold: If ever you valued a chance to save money, don't miss this sale.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with snow in northern portion, Thursday generally fair, high northwest winds diminish-ing Thursday.

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II. II. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. Notary Public

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

IT STRIKES HOME

There is an old saying that; "When the Devil was sick the Devil a Saint was he. When the Devil Got well the devil a saint was he." It applys so uptly to the present crusude that the Milwaukee Free Press is waging against Robert M. La Follette, its orstwhile bosom friend and ardent londer, that one can be excused perhaps in quoting it.

Under the caption, "Mistakes of La Follotto," the Free Press opens its eyes wide in hely horror to the iniquities of the man whom it has so long supported. It paints him in the colors that he has appeared in to the eyes of the unprejudiced for many years and will prove interesting read-

lug to many: The senatorial primary has centered public attention chiefly on the large sums expended by all the candidates, but it has been grossly unjust to single out any one candidate for special attack when all spent money so lavishly and candidates for

other offices spent us freely, It is especially unfortunate for Son ator In Foliatte that he should have been so ready to assume, without hes itation and without inquiry, that Mr. Stephenson had, spent money unlawfully, simply because he spent a great deal. Mr. La Folletto in all his campaigns, spout all he could get, and he was continually sending his agents to Mr. Stephenson to ask for more. Under such conditions, there was the udded reason of long friendship and loyal support to make him pause, at least until there was some real evidence that Mr. Stephenson had spent money differently in his own campalgu from expenditures of money from the same source in the La Fellotto campaigns.

"When charges were widely current as to the nature of some of the La ? Folletto campaign methods, and when Foliette campaign methods, and whole Take advantage of this support of the suppor a La Follette's onemies, were bringing

of opinion, however honest they may price \$2.00 a pair.

well have been. This weakness has aver been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy plain kerever been a source of trial to his stripe or either a heavy wersteds, near friends, at has made the progress of the reform movement in the state \$2.50. much more difficult than it need have been, Men have opposed La Follette mensures simply because they disliked In Follette. They might have been persuaded, but they could not be

"Mr. Stophonson spont money In the senatorial primary no differently from Mr. Hatton, who was the La Follette candidate. The investigation at Madison has progressed so far as to make this clear to everyone,

"And Mr. La Pollette, the champlon of primary elections, has been willing to give an almost deadly blow to the principle of direct nominations, now struggling overywhere for its life, simply because he has not been able to dictate to the people of Wisconsin whom they should send to the United States sonate, as his associate. No wonder that his enemies point to this now as evidence of the selfishness of his political propaganda. No wonder that men who have supported him because they believed in the rightedusness of measures which be ndvocated, view with sincere regret the Inconsistency and indefensibility

or bla recent netlon,

"Mr. La Folietto's associates in the sonato who sincerely believe in the direct election by the people of United States schators have shown a far clearer vision. They see that the question involved is greater than any one man's temporary victory, greater than any one man's ambition to be a boss and dictator—that it is the primary principle itself—men like Chamberlain of Oregon, a democrat elected by a republican legislature, in obedlence to the people's mandate; Cummins of Iowa, Crawford of South Dakota, and Bristow of Kansas, who

says: "'Primary election is an absolutely necessary part of the election system I am for the man who gets the primary nomination. I hope Illinois will elect Hopkins and enable the primary. to get away with a perfect record."

"Senator La Folletto in disparaging the primary law has impaired his own unofulness, weakened his own influones and seriously hampered the progress of primary election legislation in New York and other states,"

The announcement of Stephenson's election reached the Senate at Washington just about the time Talt was finishing his inaugural address and it enused nearly as much commotion as did the President.

If March 4th has any friends it should be sure and get it to sign its bonds before congress gets real mad and decides to hold the inauguration

Down at Panama they have passed an order that unmuzzled canines are not to be allowed on the canal zone. Dogs of war, however, are excepted.

Taft has as yot got to get onto the habit of shaking hands with his visttors and sending them along as though shot out of a gailing gun-

Secretary MacVeagh will find that treasury deficit neatly slowed away in its own accustomed place when he takes over the department.

Roosevelt will soon be across the waters hunting bigger game than even the trusts furnished him in this coun-

Have you been interviewed by a candidate as yet? If not, it is coming and you may have three or four after you.

At least the Bulkan troubles keen many a person la Europe from bothering over its own misadventures.

So Taft roally did not like that bossum dinnor, but he was too polite not to say so at the time.

The New York Seventh went to the Tatt inauguration, but they failed to go to the Spaulsh war.

Advertising pays. The full quota of the United States army is full and no moro recrults are needed.

Mr. Roosevolt dislikes being called "Colonel," because he was not that kind of a soldier.

Servia is little, but oh my, what a disturbance they do kick up every

Wireless telegraph companies thrive on blizzards and shipwrecks.

Ladies Are Not **Fully Dressed**

without some kind of a

ment of the newest styles at 50e and up to \$3.00 are shown at

\$2.00 Pant Sale

Special prices on Mon's Pants until our shipment of spring styles arrive. Take advantage of this sule because

with the credence.

"That is one difference between the two men. Mr. La Follette has always been too ready to credit evil motives to others, too intolerant of differences to other the difference between the quality, style, fit, workmanship, more yellow, the workmanship, more yellow, and the workmanship, more yellow, the workmanship, the wo

Mrs. E. HALL - Hall & Huebel, Proprietors.

You will know after using a bottle of

REXALL CHERRY JUICEPCOUGH SYRUP

whother it is any good or not. If it doesn't suit como in and get your money back, 25c and. 50c per bottle. 3 50c battles \$1,25.

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Kodaka and Kodak Supplies 4 Registered Pharmacists.



The only Baking Powder

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Those Newspaper Office Bores It isn't the kickers, or the men with blood in their eyes, that worry a news. paper man so much, but the infernal bores—those who bogin: "I'm a great admiror and a constant render of your

department." In this way they have you, to a cortain extent, at their morey. No wonder newspaper men go to be "coarse and brutal,"

Instruction for Emigrant To teach the prospective English emigrant things he should know in or der to andpt himself to his future

home is the subject of an imperial school near London. At It the young ster who has determined to follow fortune across the seas is taught farming, riding, shooting and the region of cattle and horses.

ST. PATRICK DAY POST CARDS 5 FOR 5c.

EASTER POST CARDS 5 for 5c. SMITH'S PHARMACY."

"A man dat puts in all his time finding fault," said Uncle Eben, "ain't no more real uso dan a weather prophet who can't predict nuffin' but

Wasted Energy.

blizzards."-Washington, Star.

A woman who looked 19 years for a missing husband' displayed a determinătion worthy a better cause, or, porhaps, a thetter Tman.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribunc.

> Buy 6 Skeins Embroidery Silk

4c Skein and got a handsome tinted pli-low top and back, and specially written diagram lesson for ONE

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We have facilities to furnish you with the best grades of both local and foreign granites and marble and the arrange. ments we have made with the manufacturers enable us to save you a tidy sum In the cost price.



Nowhere will you find better workmanship than we give to our patrons. Probably more of the large pieces of work done in Janesville have been done by our Mr. Sandeway than by any other man. We are glad to furnish sketches and estimates. If we cannot offer you better work, better materials for less money than elsewhere we will fall in our

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39TH YEAR-The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin. New Phone, 609.

> SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT ut 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday Evening, March 14 THE ELITE EVENT

The World's Greatest Scottish Singer in a Mixed Program of National and International Airs

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Wednesday, March 17

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Jos. M. Gaites offers The Sensational Musical Comedy Success

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The Most Gigantic Musical Attraction in America

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The finest machine, ever made for the purpose. Fully guaranteed and the price all complete as shown

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Before putting them at the spring work.

Clip off the long thick winter coat that

holds dirt and sweat and causes colds,

Clipped horses dry out quick, they

rest well and their food does them good.

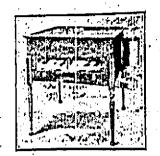
You can clean them quicker and casier.

Come in and Get

One of These

coughs and other troubles. ,

Model Incubator



The exterior of an hator has little to do with the intching qualities as long as it is new, but it has much to do with the durability. The MODEL is made of first growth chestnut, natural fin-

In framing the incubator, the Joints on the fronts and meh are made with long tensuch are made with long ten-ons and mortises, carefully fitted and glued. The panel boards are only 2 inches wide, and are firmly secured with screws. The lumber used is all thoroughly seasoned and kilm dried, and with this conitruction no natural condition of heat or, humbilly in a house or cellar in any climate can possibly warp a panel or

open a joint. Best of materials and perfect workmanship make a hatcher durable in construc-tion, that will do as good work in 10 years as It does when

Helms Seed Store 29 8. MAIN-8T.

New Books

Paper covered Novels, a new Paper covered Novels, a new line to sell at 10c. This line contains the novels of Mary J. Holmes, Hertha Clay, Mrs. Southward, Charles Garvice, and others, offering a selection of 250 at this price; 10c.

Now Algor books for boys, cloth bound, good paper, 25c.; Italy's Great Horag-of Earthquise and Tidal Wave, illustrated, 50c.

The Younger Set, Bob Hampton of Place, Where the Trail Divides, and others, at 50c.

KICHOLS' STORE 32 80, MAIN ST.

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For 25 years I have been doing general repair and jobbing work in Janesville. Now, with my own shop fully equipped I am prepared to handle all business and will approciate an opportunity to figure with you.

Cash Hardware Store. 15-17 SO, RIVER'ST.

These waists were purchased last full from one of our most reliable manufacturers, are well made in every respect, it exceedingly well, and are designs that are not excelled anywhere.

These fancy Silk Waists are made with % length eleeves, are particularly desirable to where.

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These fancy Silk Waists are made with % length eleeves, are particularly desirable to sloeve. These on these waists are \$\frac{3}{2}\$ length and are considered short. There is an alcove with salt waists are few black silk waists.

THE SHOTT SLEEVES. There seems to be a division of opinion regard to sloeves. These leeves question this year. Computent authorities claim that the short sleeve will be very much in evidence this year as the season progresses, and the manufacturers of gloves have made about the same quantity of long silk gloves this year, which they would hardly have done on an uncertainty. Many women with beautiful arms will probably be advers to wearing the long aloves.

HOWIVER, be that as it may, these waists are remarkable bargains at the price. Those who wish long eleeve waists can let out the tucks on the sloeves, for lengthen them them there is the beautiful display of them in our window.

CLINTON D. CHILD

Funeral Services of Highly Respected Citizen Ware Held This After

noon at Baptlet Church.

Child was a member.

funeral in a body.

lodges of the I. O. O. F., and the members of the G. A. It, attended the

TWO COUPLES WERE

MADE HAPPY TODAY

R. C. Denison early this afternoon.
A marriage license was secured by
Charles O. Winchell and Alice May
Reynolds, both of Beloit.

REV. DENISON SPOKE

INCLINTON TUESDAY

ianesville Minister and Friends Wers

Quests of H. A. Mochlenpah

at a House Party.
At Clinton last evening Rev. R. C.

Dealson of the Congregational church of this city delivered a lecture on "Japan." It being one of the numbers of the lecture caurse given by the Y.

M. C. A. The address was a talk on the travels and experiences of Mr. Dealson in the Sunflower Kingdom

and his observations and comparisons

of American and Japanese customs.

It was illustrated by stereopticon pic-

tures and was enthusiastically -re-ceived by the Clinton andience, Mr.

ceiven by the Chaton anatence. Mr. Denison was accompanied by Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris. The party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1f. A. Mochlenpah.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Jalled for Drunkenness: Patrick

Burns was brought into municipal court this morning charged with drunkenness, He pleaded guilty and

as he had been brought up before for the same offense was given the alternative of a fine of four dollars

nucernative of it one of four dollars and costs or ten days in just.

Came Adjourned: The civil case brought by Wolff and company against the Parker Pen company, which was to have been brought up in municipal court tills morning was adjourned in

the March term of the county court,

the March term of the county court, which was adjourned from the second of this month, was held yesterday, Exhibit in Beloit: The tuberculosis exhibition which is being sent through the state by the university extension division and which will be shown in throughly next week is now in Re-

Janeaville next week, is now in Be-loit. It will remain there all of this week.

Hugh Hemmingway, Farmer: Hugh-

formed at the Augustana hospital in Chicago. Mr. Francis returned from Chicago hast evening and states that

the young man was able to all up yes-

LETTER LIST

GENTLEMEN-Geo. Charlesworth

ame De Ammon, Mrs. Glidden, Miss Isobelle Harris, Mrs. L. Bucr Pearsall, Miss Mary Pease, The Matron of Or-

Argentina as a Nation.

confederation of pastoralists, having

little or no interest in the outside

world save a market for natural prod-

uce. Argentina, without a doubt, is to-day the premier nation of Latin

America, and she means to remain so.

When Glass Acquires Value,

Glass is among the cheapest prod-

ucts, but made into microscopic ob-

lectives its value approaches that of

-Buenos Ayres Herald.

Argentina is no longer a loosely knit

At two o'clock this afternoon at the

Artificial Teeth

I am making lots of now sets of tooth those days.

I have had about 20 years' experonce, and ought to know just how to make teeth that fit,

I believe I can do better by you than most dentists if you want new tooth. I believe in saving all natural toeth that are worth saving.

Personally, I would rather have two of my own natural teeth (If they hit) than all the false ones a Dontist could Hut, of course, if your teeth are all gone to pieces, it then becomes a proposition of "doing the best we can

to roplace them."

"I believo I am good at making plates, because I seem to fit and please so many people who have tried olsewhere and failed to be satisfied.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Office over Hall &Sayles' jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged,

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS. HOUSE.

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A soft, creamy candy from an oriental recipe. A very popular confection in the Orient.

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PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
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For the garden, lawns, plants. For corn, tolucco, boots, potatoes, onlons,

ote, otc. J. A. DENNISTON

RINK OPEN

Monday and Friday nights only. No atternoons. Ladies free Friday night.

Majestic Theatre

Closed for repairs. It is being entirely remodeled. When finished it will be the best of its kind, Opening announcement later,

ent while you walt at Wisch's Barber Shop. Hayes Block.

LINE TO CITY IS TO BE BUILT NOW

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND GARY ROAD WILL RUN THROUGH JANESVILLE,

THE PROJECT IS FINANCED

the property and will make Albert T.
Perkins, the railroad expert of the trust commany, president of the road to succeed Henry W. Seaman, who was the promoter of the enternite, Mr. Playling is now progident of the Mr. Perkins is now president of the Brownsylle road, commonly called

All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on sults, giving each garber and appearance on sults, giving each garber and appearance when brand new, original appearance when brand new, original appearance when brand new, original appearance when brand new, the belt will be from original appearance when brand new, the belt will be from bride presented in pretty pleture in white silk and carried bridesmaid will be from the belt will be from the presented the parlor and appearance in sults, giving each garber and presented the belt will be from the waiting clergyman. The Charles Lange at 2:30 this afternoon. The original appearance when brand new, ville, Balolt, Rockford, DeKalb, August 1 and Sidney R, Watson of Edgerton work and guarantee to all patrons. Point to Clary.

Point to Gary.
When the road was first talked of When the road was first talked of as a possibility for Janesville it was stated that a beaus of fifty thousand dollars would be asked of the citizens. The preliminary survey of the route took the line some alloss south of Janesville after leaving Beloit and then made an air line into Milwaukee the made an air line into Milwaukee over much the same route as the old and of many beautiful and majorit

promosed to go.

The road it built will undoubtedly come into Janesville from the south and make its depot in the southern end of the city rather than come discretive through as do the other two roads. It was stated just previous to the panie of 1937 that the road would be completed the next summer, but Mr. Semman was unable to float his bonds at that time and the project was abandoned for the time being.

COLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY
Extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit their New, Strictly Sanitary and Up-to-date Bakery, which will be open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday of this week. The indices are especially invited. The road if built will undoubtedly

Annual meeting of the Harmony Anti-Horse Thief seciety to be held at Harmony town hall, March 13, 1909, at 110 A. M., for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the meeting.
F. B. WILCOX, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our appreciation and to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help at the sickness and death of our wife on those return tely vester days.

and mother, MR. THOMAS NOLAN and FAMILY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Kemmerer has returned from

a trip to Texas.

Mayor S. B. Heddles will leave this week for a visit in New York.

Miss Vera Wilcox and Miss Mabel Greenman were Chicago visitors to

Mrs. W. H. Groat of Terrace street is visiting with her sister in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Bicknell have gone to Fort Atkinson, called there by the doath of Mr. Bicknell's mother. Nels Benson of the town of Newark was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Ray W. Clarke, of Millon was in the

with pneumonia.

The Harry L. Cifford Camp of the arriving d United Spanish War Veterans' will is shown hold their regular business meeting P. Burns, this evening. A full attendance is week. At week.

desired.

Mrs. G. W. Squires has departed for a lengthy visit in Packwankee.
F. G. Bordon was here from Milton

today.
Miss 11. T. Kennedy, a member of the Wisconsin library commission, is in the city today.

Walter Scotten of the Scotten tobacco firm, Detroit, Mich., is in the

city on business. B. J. Chrishunson and Russ Halvorson of Madison were in the city last night.
Summer Campbell of the U. S. navy

was here last evening, orroute for his home in Corning, Wis. L. O. Griffith of Monroe transacted

mainess here last night. Charles Sprackling was here from Villowator last evening. Namewater and evening.
Supervisor F. F. Livermore of Beloit is in the city on husiness.
Miss Maude Garson has returned from a visit in Rockford.

LAST TRIBUTES TO DESPERADOES WILL GO BEFORE GRIMM

Fred Harten And Bert Krauger to be Brought Here From Monroe by Sheriff Ball This Afternoon.

Shoriff H. L. Hall is expected to Sheriff H. L. Hall is expected to are rive from Monroe at four elelock this afternoon with Fred Harten and Bort of the into Clinion D. Child were held. Kreuger, the two Evansylle youths who have confessed to the charge of Child was a personal friend or a high-child was a personal friend or a high-child was a personal friend or a high-child was a the Chicago International expectation. assaulting and robbing George Chase! in his own home at Brodhead, will go before Judgo Grimm, who will call a special form of the Green counannesville is to be on the route of the proposed Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary railroad, the underwriting of whose bonds was decided upon yes terday. This is the road which Mr. I. W. Seaman projected to run from Gary, Indana, to Milwaukee, Wisconsia, under the mame of the Illinois, The official announcement was made Tuesday of the completion in the liment of the official announcement was made Tuesday of the completion in the liment of the railroad at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000. The project will be fluanced by the St. project will be financed by the St. Louis Union Trust company which built the St. Louis, Brownsville and have been kept locked in marrow cells built the St. Louis, Brownsville and Maxico railroad for B. F. Yoakun, Although the deal practically amounts to a loan by the trust company to the railroad, the trust company practically comes into control of the proposition and will make Albert T. FORMER JANESVILLE GIRL

FORMER JANEBVILLE GIRL MARRIED TO BELOIT MAN

Miss Leets Leonard And George Tyrrell United in Marriage on Monday Last.

With a simple but impressive coremony, Miss Leets Leonard and George The Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary Tyrroll were united in mraringe Monroad was formerly known as the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota rallroad and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Judd, and when completed will form an outer belt rallway to Chicago extending from Milwaukee on the north to Gary, delssolm's wedding march, the bridation of the south crossing thirty.

The bride was formerly a James-

over much the same route as the old ents of many beautiful and useful Milwaukee and Southern road was presents. After an afternoon lunch presents. After an afternoon lunch they left for a short honeymoon, fol-lowed by the best wishes of their friends, Upon their return they will

ligsby was Miss Alice Westbrooke of this city.

REACHED PANAMA ON MARCH 3
-ONLY REMAINED SIX DAYS John Cullen Writes Home That He

and His Brother Are Enjoying Their Trip. In a letter received by Mrs. John

Cullon from her husband he writes that he and his brother reached the Canal Zone on March 3 and that they would have meant that they started to have been brought up in court this morning, was adjourned until April 14, by agreement of the attorneys for both parties.

Court Met: The regular sussion of

HANOVER LOTS SOLD AT

\$455 Realized for Ten of Them in Forced Sale at the Court House This Afternoon.

Pursuant to an order, in the parti-tion proceedings of Wealthy Stock-well vs. John Halght, et al, Attorney William Doughorty, as referee, this afternoon sold ten lots in block 11, atternoon sold ten 10th in block 11, village of Hanover, at auction. The sub-took place in the court house hasement autoroom and Otto Heinrich's bid of \$455 was the highest. hasement antercom and Otto Heinrich's bid of \$455 was the highest.

KILLAM AND BAUER FAMILIES
PREPARE TO MOVE TO TEXAS

Their New Homs Will Be Located
Near the Town of Bovina—Two
Have Already Started.

Mr and Mrs. Flowler Filling Most.

Ray W. Clarke of Milion was in the city yesterday.

James Peters and family of Edger-ton will move to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Klimbs Killam, Mark ters will be employed with the Janes-wille Cigar company.

Morris Erikson is confined to his home with illness, and is throatened in man J. P. Bauer loft last ovening from an operation for tubers with two corresponds of stock and roads. with two enrionds of stock and goods with parenments.

Alten and Stowe Lovejoy, who are and the rest of the families with the Mest, part next Monday. The ex-superinmaking a tour through the West, part next Monday. The ex-superinmaking a tour through the life of the county farm has 800 tendent of the county farm has 800 tendent. April.

Alrs. Daniel Leary is ill at the Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Walker and Mary O'Nell went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. C. P. Beers and daughter left for Vicioshurg, Miss., today, Mr. Beers accompanying them as far as Chicago.

The Harry L. Clifford Camp of the larrying daily. Every style and color acres of land in the Pan Handle coun-

GENTLEMEN—Geo, Charlesworth, Herman Dallman, Thos. Felton, Bennio Fooder, Percy L. Kunyon, Mike Meeian, M. A. Nott, James O'Connor, Frank Smith, D. M. Spencer, Thos. F. Sullivan, Skulec Trubo, Chas. A. Venneberg, Leo Waddell, R. J. Watton, Robert D. Wigginton, Eddle Wikedlitz, O. A. Wright, LADHEN—Mrs. G. F. Davis, Madame De Annon, Mrs. Glidden, Miss. Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Call and see the new spring suits arriving daily. Every style and color is shown at lowest prices in city. T.

Special sale of muslin underwear this week. Archie Reid. Advance showing of new fresh neat

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P. Burns.

Janesville, Wis., March 10, 1989. P. Burns.

Special sale of muslin underwear this

week, Archie Reid,
Woman's Missionary societies of
the First Congregational church will
the First Congregational Support the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon. Supper committee—Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland and Mrs. Burpee.
Special sale of muslin underwear this week. Archie. Iteid.
The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Judgment Given: Yesterday in Jus-tice S. D. Tallman's court, judgment against James K. Reed was entered for \$12.65 in the action brought by Dr. Burrus. The action was brought to secure payment on a bill for dental gold.

M'LAY BROS. SHIP MANY FINE HORSES

Local Breeders Have Recently Made Large Number of Sales of Fine Blooded Stock.

Today McLay brothers shipped the imported stalllon, Sylvia Baron, to W. W. Weston of Audubon, Ia. The horse is an especially fine animal and cappay the last sad tributes to his membration. This shipment is one of ory, Flowers, most beautiful, in number of tine animals which tide sprays and dosigns, exquisitely and firm have been sending away to breed-

The remains were taken to Cak et Ciyuestate, Weshield Study, first Hill chapel where the services of sent out. The purchases of last week Odd Fellows were conducted by Wiss by J. D. Traynor of Conde, Sask., of could looke No. 14, of which Mr. some of the less blooded horses of some of the heat blooded horses of the firm, will be exhibited by Mr. Child was a member.

The pall-bearers were: S. C. Cobb.
J. L. Bear, W. H. Blair, A. C. Thorpe.
E. F. Smith, and J. W. Clark.
Besides a host of friends, the three Craynor in the leading live-stock exhibitlons of the British Northwest.

To the Voters of Janeaville. I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Re-publican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.
LOUIS SKAVLEM.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a can-Haylock-Watson And Johnson-Lehman didate for Superintendent of Schools Weddings Took Place Here didate for Superinter This Afternoon.

Miss Emma Johnson of Newark and Julius Lehman of the town of the county faithfully. of Rock county at the coming election. If elected I will do my best to serve ROBERT J. EDDY. Rock secured a marriage license and

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SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB.

5-LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 5¢ 5 LBS, MO JA COFFEE \$1.

2 CANS RED SALMON 25cJELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc. PKG. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c DOZ.

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OBITUARY. John Burne.

The funeral services for the late John Burns will be held tomorrow at half past eight from Ryan's undertaking rooms and at time o'clock from 1st, Mary's church. The remains will be interred in Mt. Olivet cometery. Mrs. George Wheeler, a niece of the deceased, and her husband, ar rived in the elty from Barnboo today

ment». Criminals Not All from Slums. Law breakers in New York city are not most numerous in the sluins, for there are more to be found west of Broadway and east of Seventh avenue, between Herald square and Forty-sec-

ond street, than in the same extent

of territory in what are known as the

poor sections of the city.

to attend to the funeral arrange

FOR MAYOR.

I am a candidate for the office of Mayor and solicit the support and votes of citizens at the primary. W. H. H. MACLOON.

THE NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Mr. Luther visited this bank March fourth.

He exhibited a letter from the Comptroller of the Currency in which he notified the examiner who made the last previous examination that there was no criticism to be made on his report of the condition of this bank at that

Mr. Luther informed us that he believed that there could be no criticism of the report which he Shirts and Overalls would send in. would send in.

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Jell-O, with real Irish Rose in center. Lemon Jelly, with Gold Fish. 2 Jell-O Ice Cream Powder 25c. 3 Jell-O, any flavor, 25c.

Artistic Jell-O Dishes, new Ideas and Molds. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Sun Kist Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c

dozen. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. Russell's Best Patent Flour -no better made-\$1,35.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Modal Flour \$1.50. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour . 50c.

Extra Fancy White Clover Honey 121/2c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Minnesota Macaroni 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. Dinner Bell, one of the best Red Salmon Packed, 2 for 25c.

25c can Peaches 20c. 25c can Plums 20c. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Home Grown Cookies, Doughnuts, Rolls, Bread. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Cane Sugar Only. Blodgett's Self Rising Buckwheat and Pancake. 3 lbs. Fancy Muir Dried Peach-

es 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Santa Clara Prunes \ 25c.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Ten on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. lbs, Good Seedless Ruisins 25c.

4 lbs. Fancy Bulk Raisins 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. 3 Jap Rose Scap 25c.

American Family Soap 25c. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

I hereby announce my candid-ncy for the office of Mayor of this city on the Republican ticket at primitry election to be held ch 23, 1909. W. F. CARLE. March 23, 1909,

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD.

desire to announce my can didney for Aldorman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries to be held March 23. JAS. W. SCOTT.

To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my candidacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANES VILLE.

I desire to amounce my candiducy for City Clerk on the Renumber for City Clerk on the Re-nublican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23rd. FRANK M. KENNEDY.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination as Alderman of the Second ward on the democratic ticket at the pri-mary election to be held March 23, 1909,

EDWARD II. CONNELL.

FAIR STORE

Second Floor.

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, Room weight, have swing pockets in front instead of regular patch pocket, at 50c Men's Blue and White Stripe Apron Overalls with swing pockets, at 50c a

Men's extra heavy Blue Apron Overalls, at 75c at pair.

Men's dark striped pant cut Over ills, at 75c a pair. Youths' lilue Apron Overalls with

swing pockets, at 50c a pair.
Children's Apron Overalls, in blue
or striped, at 35c and 45c a pair.
Men's extra heavy Work Shirts,
made double front and hack, assorted colors, at 50c.

Men's regular 75c grado of Black Sateen Work Shirts, at 50c, Youths' Colored Work Shirts, sizes 121% to 14, at 35c. Men's Henvy Police Suspenders with leather ends, at 25c. Men's Muleskin United Gloves at

25c a pair. Mon's Work Jackets in blue-blue and white striped or blue checked jackets, at 50c each. Men's \$2.00 Brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.48, Boys' Brown Duck Coat, flannel

One Small Lot of Bacon at

12 1 2c Lb. Regular Sugar Cured Hams

, 12½c lb. Fine Frankfurts, 121/2c lb. Fresh Pig Pork Link Sausage, 15c lb. Fresh Bologna, 10c lb.

Good Prunes; 5c lb. 4-lb. pkg. Swift's Washing Powder, 15c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

8 bars Swift's Pride Soap, 8 S. C. Scap, 25c. 8 Lenox Soap, 25c.

3 cans Navajo Early June Peas, 25c. Small lot Home Canned

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in regard to your meals will lessen the amount of gas necessary to cook them. For instance: If you are going to have a broiled steak, chop, or fish, then have a dinner that you can prepare in your oven.

When in our office ask for our booklet on "Commonsonse Cooking With the Gas Range."

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Elther phone 113.

Answers. Flossy-A referendum is something liko an initiative, but not so bulbous and paramount.-Cleveland Leader.

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A full length filler smokes evenly, freely and pleasantly to the end. Buy a GARMUR next time 10c everywhere.

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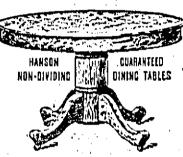
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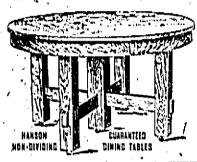
March Clearance Sale of Furniture

has told you about the best high grade felt mattress ever offered at \$8.00, also a cheap felt mattress at \$6.50. It has told you about bargains never before offered in the Royal Push Button Morris Chairs and never before sold as low as \$8.00. And now for the

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

As I before stated, we handle only the Hanson Furniture Co. non-dividing pedestal, the best table ever offered. Other factories have tried to imitate but the Hanson table stands today without an equal. We have cut the price on them, and made a big cut. We offer in this sale one of their fine round top quarter sawed and polished tables at \$15.00. Did you ever hear of





such a price? We have buffets—side-boards, chairs and china closets to match the tables, and the cut has been just as great on every piece. Do not overlook this bargain. Every piece of furniture in the store at the low cut price. Watch the ads. and call and see the goods. Our upholsterer will call and see your goods any day you let us know, and will do nice work for you.

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A Sewing Machine as Good as Any On Earth at \$18.50

Here is the main point in buying a sewing machine today:



All the patents covering the high-price machines have expired, and these same patents can be used in the manufacture of any machine today.

We can give you a sowing machine at \$18.50 with the very latest improvements, not a cheap machine, but a machine thoroughly un-to-date, with every late improvement, a

machine that we guarantee for ten years.

We will sell you this machine on trial, and put it up against any machine on earth.

Don't pay a lot of money for a fancy case, or for a "name." We guarantee this machine to beat anything made. It is made within a short distance of Janesville, at Belvidere, Ill.,

to beat anything made. It is made within a short distance of Janesville, at Belvidere, Ill., at the second largest sewing machine factory in the world.

Phone or call. Out-of-town people write for further information, or call and see the

machine while in Janesville.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

South main street.

A Hint of the New Things For Spring

The Suit Department.

To more than hint at the pretty, stylish, new things in the Suit Department is impossible. To fully set forth the beauties of this season's new garments, fabrics and styles is not possible in an advertisement, language cannot convey color, words cannot describe the dainty touches and little nobby ideas that combined make the complete garment so attractive and modish. You must come in and see this, our finest showing in long years of merchandising. We have culled these garments from the offerings of the best makers to satisfy the critical and please the economical, for no matter what the price, the garment shown is the best example that the market offers at the cost.

The new weaves are here, and the standards that remain popular as the seasons come and go, the fancy weaves and satin finish fabrics in the new spring shades of Blacks, Blues, and Browns, Wisteria, Taupe, Rose, Catawba, Gray-Green, Castor-Gray and plain Gray. All are tailored down to the utmost nicety, with the newest ideas in trimming, cut and fitting. The semi-hipless effects predominate, tastefully made up in two and three-piece garments.

The new skirts too are shown in abundance in this department, and every late idea that fashion demands has a representative here. You will not be fully informed as to correct outer garments for spring and summer till you visit and inspect this magnificent showing.

Curtain Yard Goods.

The curtain yard goods reflect the general activity and the close attention to selections of correct fabrics at this store. Here you will find fine madras, two, three and four tone, plain, cream and white, very moderately priced at 25c to \$1.25 per yard.

The fancy figured curtain nets too will attract you. There are some excellent ones in Ecru, Green, Red and White, ranging in price from 25c to \$1 per yard. Figured and plain mulls at 12½c and 15c per yard. There are, too, some of the finest fancy Scrims, in all white and white ground, with colored figures, at 15c, 20c and 25c yard. It is no vain boast to say that a visit to this department will be mighty interesting to the housekeeper.

The Trimmings.

The trimmings this season reflect our careful attention to tashionable details. Here are displayed all the the newest of the new, the most beautiful of pretty things to finish the new garments. A riot of colorings in all conceivable combinations, many in the new gold and color effects. Included in this line are all the new effects in "rat tail" braids so much in vogue.

Then, too, we display a complete and attractive line of new wash trimming for wash gowns, and this season's styles are especially handsome. We feel sure that you will be well repaid by a more "look-in" on this department. There will be many suggestions for dress and trimming combinations that cannot fail to interest you.

Embroideries and Laces.

Another department that is teeming with the new spring things is the Embroideries and Laces. The woman who does not love pretty laces and embroideries is so rare that she is as yet unclassified. For the lover of the beautiful and the practical in this line which the new fashions so much demand we have a treat in store, and to all, buyers or those, "just looking around!" we extend a hearty and cordial invitation to come in. Here are displayed the new matched sets, open work and plain embroidered, dainty, attractive and chic, edges and insertion in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss.

Galloons in open work guipire and eyelet designs, very desirable and in great demand at present. Waist front embroidery with insertion to match in many beautiful designs. Wide tucked waistings with colored embroidered figures in all the new effects, on fine lawns. Waist nets, some of the daintiest creations you have ever seen. White, sern and with colored all-over figures. Then, too, there are the colored waist nets in the new shades of Blue, Lavender and Brown that are very popular. All these goods are from the finest manufacturers in America and are the best productions in their lines.

To cap it all, the prices on all those dainty things that every woman wants are so low that you will be surprised. We want you to come in on a price getting tour, the goods will be their own argument.

White Goods Department.

In the white goods shown here are the newest things out. The plain, soft, white materials so useful and necessary in garment making, all excellent values and attractively priced for economy buying. You can make selections here for any use at 8c to 50c per yard, India, Persian, Pearline, and. Victoria Linons; French Lawns and Chiffons; Dotted Swiss, Dimities and Nainsooks. In the fancy whites are Flaxons in stripes and checks, fine sheer materials at 25c and 35c per yard. Sunbleach white goods in both sheer and heavy shirting materials, with mercerized stripes and checks, a beatuiful range of patterns moderate in price. Madras skirtings at 12½c, 15c and 25c per yard, in complete assortment and a wide variety of patterns.

The Novelties.

In the novelty department are some specially attractive things needful for the proper setting off of my lady's gowns. There are the newest things in Beltings, all the intricate and natty patterns, in a grand assortment of fancy colorings, interwoven with gold effects. These sell at the moderate prices of 25c, 35c and 59c per yd. Also a fine line of plain beltings in colors; new wash beltings for wash gowns.

The new things in Belt Pins and Buckles are here too, the Arts and Crafts, the new grape designs, Roman gold, sliver and exidized effects, and the pretty irredicesent combinations of coloring that are so popular. These are most moderate in price, 15c to 50c. See the "Billikin Buckle"; tickle his feet and see him laugh.

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Be Sure to Visit the Rug Department.

The Rug Department offers unusual opportunity for selections at prices much lower than value should demand. The range of choice is large and the items are examples of the best productions. The two manufacturers which we feature are the Bigelow Carpet Company and S. Sanford & Sons, two of the very best in this country. The first named will be found represented by their famous patent process, Bagdad Boyal Wilton Rugs, made to harmonize with the prevailing decorative effects. Sanfords Beauvais Axminster Rugs, known as the "American Oriental" is so similar in texture and coloring to the oriental handwork that it is hard to distinguish the difference. These rugs are carried in a large variety of sizes and all priced way under what you would ordinarily pay. Our line of Body Brussels, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels Rugs is large and contains many exceptional values. Special attention is called to our line of Waite's Grass Rugs for porch and summer cottage use. A visit to the rug department will well ropay you.

BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

JUSTIFIES SLAYER; OWNERS NOT TO GRANT MEEKS' OPINION

Counsel Pleads Unwritten Law in Cooper Case.

SHOOTING AS ONLY COURES

Gen. Meeks Tells Jury Carmack's Newspaper Attacks Deserved Bultets in Reply-Judge Clears Court-'room Fearing Building's Collapse.

Nashville, Tonn., Mar. 10,-In his address to the jury in the Cooper-Carmack murder case yesterday, Gen. Macks of counsel for the defense, exrended the unwritten law to cover ed-More who attack public men.

"The sometion, was sprung during Gen, Mocks' speech to the jury. Proviously he had 'expressly disclaimed the belief that any editorial attack justified:killing the writer.

Turne Liberty Into License. "You talk of the liberty of the press," he said. "Why, gentlemen, no man lives who believes more firmly insthe liberty of the press than I do. But when a man in an editorial posttion turns the liberty of the press into license and undertakes to defame and dollo you and your family, what are you going to do? The presecution will tell you you have your recourse in the courts. Yes, and you get a indement for \$25,000 against a man not worth the price of a plug of tobacco, In that satisfaction?

"Oh, gentlomen, I tell you that the streets of this, our city, have run red before with the blood of men who improperly used other men's names in public orint"

Gen. Meeks devoted five hours to the apooch. He painted the defendants as the finest types of southern wristocracy and breeding; declared no crime had been committed when Senator Carmack was shot to death and closed with a dramatic appeal to the jury to "turn loose this gallant old soldier," Col. Cooper.

Poople fought for admission to the courtroom. Hours before Judge Hart rapped forr order the room was filled to autiocation, while a dense crowd of humanity, packed, corridors 'and' stair-

Architect Fears Collapse.

So enormous was this throng struggling to gain admittance that fears were entertained; that the railings of the stairways would give way and the people thereon be precipitated on the crowd beneath.

Those fears were communicated to the court by the county architect, and Judgo Hart immodiately ordered deputy sheriffs to clear the hullding.

INDIANA MINERS ELECT.

Officers Chosen at Terro Haute-Michigan Union in Session.

Terre Haute, Ind., Mar. 10 .- Tho United Mine Workers of America, district No. 11, in annual convention, elected the following officers for the

coming year: Frank Ramage, Knightsville, international board member; W. P. Rellins. Linton, president; G. W. Lackey, Dugger, vice-president; Charles Fox, Terre Hauto, secretary-tronsurer; James O'Laughlin, district board member for sub-district No. 1 of Evansville; J. W. Bloknoll, sub-district No. 2; James

Bhiel, Linton, sub-district No. 3; John Dooley, Clinton, sub-district No. 4. McCullough of Bay City, recently along the eastern border of Wyoming elected vice-president of the United are to be thrown open at once to home Mine Workers' association, presiding, steaders, who will be allowed to take of the annual convention of the mine o workers of the Michigan district not be irrigated and will be of use,

opened yesterday. Thirty-five locals wore represented.

Woodman of World Meet. Washington, Ind., Mar. 10.-Washington is in complete possession of the hosts of the Woodman of the World from Indiana and Illinois. The third bionnial convention of Head camp, juriadiction' Q, opened yesterday, and also the convention of the Woodmen's circlo.of this state. About 500 delegates are in the city to attend the most ings, which will out Wednesday ovening with class initiations.

Want Colonies for Vagrants. Albany, N. Y., Mar. 10.—The establishment of state labor colonies for the custody and reformation of vagrants, habitual drunkards and tramps, proposed in a bill of Senator Grattan, was advocated at a hearing yesterday before the senate finance committee by a large delegation representing leading charitable societies and interests in New York olty.

Schultz Murder Mystery Unselved. Washington, Mar. 10.-Mystery still surrounds, the death of Walter F. Schults, a Chicago artist, whose body with the throat deeply cut was found last Sunday in a field near the railroad station at Alexandria, Va. The police have not yet struck any claw which promises tangible developments.

Miller to Succeed Kealing. Washington, Mar. 10.-Senator Beveridge yesterday formally recommended to President Taft the appointment of C. W. Miller, former attorney general of Indiana, as the successor of United States Attorney J. W. Kealing of Indianapolis. The president promised to make the appointment.

"Constitutional Drys" Victors Den Moines, Ia., Mar. 10,-Advocates of constitutional prohibition wona decided victory in the house yesterday when the motion to re-commit the resolution was defeated by a majority of 20 votes.

. Self-Interrogation. Go to your bosom, knock there, and sak your heart what it doth know .--Shakespeare.

DEMANDS OF MINERS

Strike in Anthracite Field Seems Certain-Meet To-Morrow to Discuss Question.

Now York, Mar. 10.-The-attitude assumed by the union miners will decide whether war or peace shall prevall in the anthracito coal districts of Pennsylvania. The miners' officials: and operators meet to morrow in Philadolphia to discuss the question.

If the union sticks to its demands, in many respects a duplication of those rejected three years ago by the operators, a strike must come.

"Official recognition of the union; reduction of working hours, or a year ly instead of a three-year agreement, said an operator, "cannot be granted. On that proposition the employers are a unit."

The tentative demands prepared by the miners at their conferences with President Lowis, according to this nuthority, are substantially as follows:

1. An agreement for one year in stead of three years, as at present, beginning April 1, between the United Mine Workers of America and the operators, the agreement to include complete and full recognition of the union. 2. Eight hours instead of nine to constitute a full day's work.

3. The uniform scale of wages asked for six years ago and again three years ago for men paid by the day, hour or week throughout the anthracite region, to be mutually agreed on, "

4. The sliding scale of wages with s minimum based on the monthly average for coal sold at New York.

5, Limitations of the method of as signing work to contract miners so that favoritism cannot be shown by officials: either a rule that no contract miner shall have more than one working place at a time, or have more than two laborers at the same time, or some other plan to be agreed on. 6. Cont mined to be paid for

weight, the miners to stend the exnenaes. 7. Abolition of the present board of conciliation and a new system of three

boards of conciliation, one from each of the three districts, as the final 8. Each company to collect from each employe the union's menthly as-

MAY LOSE BIG OIL CASE.

Judge Anderson's Ruling Probably Fatal to Government Sult.

Chicago, Mar. 10 .- Defeat for the United States government in the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company case, in which Judge Landis imposed, a \$20,240,000 fine, was forecast by Judge Anderson from the beach yesterday.

In informing District Attorney Sims son, and their associates that the basis of the charge that 18 cents per 100 ounds was the inwful rate on oil from Whiting, Ind., to St. Louis, had not been proved, the court served notice | upon the government that the case would fall through unless that fact

The question probably will be de cided this afternoon.

OPEN HOMESTEAD LANDS.

Interior Department is to Let Public Have 3,000,000 Acres.

Washington, Mar. 10.-By an order of the interior department about old boy, James Monroe, with an abnor- Cit 3,000,000 acros of land in the countles nial hankering for practical jokes.

therefore, for dry farming only. Those who take the full, 320-acre entries must make an attempt to cultivate the land, while those who go in on the smaller holdings will not becompelled by the law to do so. The throwing open of this land is somewhat in the nature of an experiment what can be done with such

Postmaster Dies at Lodge. Morris, Ill., Mar. 10,-Henry Clay western Mutual Life Insurance Com-

Claypool, postmaster of this city, and pany, died last night after a short me one of the most prominent citizens, was stricken with apoplexy last night and died a few moments later. At the time of the stroke he was conferring the Knights' Templar degree in the asylum of Blausy commander on a navitate, he being the eminent commander of the body.

Hurburgh is Elected President. Chicago, Mar. 10.-C. F. Hurburgh of Calesburg, Ill., was elected president of the Bwedish-American Repub-Henn Longue of Illittols at its annual meeting yesterday at the Auditorium hotel. The other officers elected were Gustavus Johnson of Rockford, Ill. Standard and Republic Companies vice-president, and John Kiellander. city senier of Chicago, secretary.

No "Mr. Secretary" for Knox.

dresses him is liable to hear a lecture judgment, were overruled by the Mison true Democratic manners. head of the state department has let or American way to address him.

Heartbroken Man Ends Life. Washington, Mar. 40.-Heartbroken continental railroad open to commerce States consul at Bucnos Ayres, committed suicide here yesterday by inhaling gas.

RICH BACHELOR WEDS. FINDS-"BRIDE" A BOY

Advertises for a Wife and Discovers After Marriage Joke of

Savour, S. D. Mar. 10.-Peter Foote, a wealthy and lonely bachelor, who came here from Seneca several months ago, advertised in the local newspapers for a wife.

Soon after the advertisement apcalled on Poote. She were a striking bility for the crime, gown and her wealth of golden hatr was "dono" in the latest fashion. She told him her name was Mario Ward, and she came in answer to his adver

Footo told his callor that she "looked pretty good" to him and immediately began a-woolng. So overloyed was he at his fortune that he dipped a handspring by way of proving it. His agility made a hit with Marie, and instend of listening to his words of love she bade him turn more handsprings. Peter compiled and was told he might have his answer the following day.

More handsprings, then the formal roposal and Peter was accepted. Mario consented to the ceremony beand his assistant, James H. Wilkers Ting performed immediately, and a justice of the pence and a score of Fonte's friends were summoned. The bridegroom's offer to whip his enthusiastic friends who attempted to kiss the bride was the only incident to mar the smoothness of the wedding.

Footo took his bride to his home, and before he had some welcoming her he had a vision. The bride removed her dress and also the mass of May golden hair and stood before Foote in May men's attire.

"Turn one more handspring for your May love!" he cried as he dashed through City the door. "Mario" was no more than a 17-year-

Danville, Mar. 10.-Judge Wright conterday dealt the defense a severe blow in the case of Attorney Brown, charged with making counterfeit money, when he sustained the government attorney's objection to the testisalesman, who was going to show that Alderman mony of an American Can Company Brown had negotiated with the com- Supervisor pany for the purchase of an embossing press to make advertising discs.

John H. Van Dyke Dead. Milwaukee, Mar. 10.-Former Pres ident John II. Van Dyke of the North

noss. He was one of the leading lawyers of the state and a counsel for the company after he retired as president in 1874.

Confesses Blaying His Sweetheart. Baltimore, Mar. 10,-Under search ing questioning by the police John J. Mueller confessed that it was he who Monday night shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Regina Read, and that there was no truth in the story that a highwayman had killed her.

OIL TRUST IS OUSTED.

Must Get Out of Missouri, 1

Jonesson City, Mo, Mar. 10,-The motions by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Republic Oil Com-Washington, Mar. 10.—"Mr. Secret pany of Ohio for a re-hearing of the tary" won't go with Secretary of State onster suit recently decided against Knox. Any subordinate who so ad- them, and for a modification of the Tho, sourl supreme court yesterday.

The position of the Waters-Pierce It he known that his name is Knox, Oil Company was upheld, the motion and that plain "Mr. Knox" is the prope of the attorney general for an absolute oustor of the Missouri company being donted, the compliance with the court order recently; filed, by the company approved and the Judgment of suster ochuse his dream of having inter- against it being suspended. The etfeet of these ducisions is to expel the the fortile valleys of Central and South Indiana, and Ohio companies, from America had never materialized, Hin Missouri, and to restore the Waterston Rowan Helper, former United Pierce Company, 60 per cent, of whose stock is held by the Blandard Oll Comnany of New Jersey, the right to do business within the state.

With the judgment of ouster made absolute against the Standard Oll Company of Indiana and the Republic Oil Company these concerns must now pay their fines of \$50,000 each and coaso business in the state.

Wife Sizin: Husband Detained. Connersville, Ind., Mar. 10.-John Wilson was arrested at the home of his mother-in-law. He is the husband

of Mrs. Luiu Maud Wilson, who was murdered at their home in this city last Wednesday morning. Wilson is not accused of any crime, but he is held pending further investigation by the prosecutor and the sherin, the peared a well-formed young person coroner having failed to fix responsi-

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OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin

County of Rock. City of Janesville -

Office of City Clerk, Merch 10, 1909. I, A. E. Badger, City Clerk of said city, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been alled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held-in the severalwards of said city on the 23rd day of March, 1909,

	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICATI
	NAME ST. ADDRESS	NAME ST. ADDRESS WILHUR F. CARLE
BYOF		WHALIAM H. H. MACLOON
ity Clerk		SAMUEL H. BUCKMASTER
ustice of the Peace	JOHN W. RICHARDSON	

FIRST WARD

JOHN F. SPOON217 N. Washington

SECOND WARD

Supervisor

THIRD WARD

HARRY W. BROWN1018 Oakland Ave. GEORGE F. KIMBALL420 S. Third SAMUEL M. SMITH1016 Milwaukee Ave.

FOURTH WARD

Alderman WILLIAM C. REHFELD.91.524 Cherry Supervisor JOSEPH A. DENNING 1999...423 Cherry

FIFTH WARD

The said primary election will be held at the regular polling, places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows: FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's Room, in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall Building. SECOND, WARD-Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth Ave, and North Main St,

THRD WARD-Building owned by city on Racine Street, cast of and near South Main Street, FOURTH - WARD -- At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop, at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill. FIFTH WARD-Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

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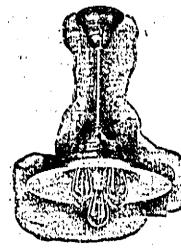
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COMMISSION PLAN

Several: Expressed Thomselves in Favor of Des Molnes System of Gavernment-Wisconsin Bill No Good.

That any discussion of "Municipal Government by Commission"—the topic before the Twilight club last Leader Charles II. Lange to admonish his hearers at the very outset that body or any department of the city." The oratorical archers, discus-tessors,

How many prosecutions have there been during the past three years for violations of the saloon regulations?

How many inmates of brothels invo been convicted during the same period? Answer-23. How many have been found guilty of gambling? Answer—1.

How many trials during that; time? What has been the actual expense

Are drunks punished severely enough? Answer—As severely us the law allows. What does it cost the city to feed

this class and habdes? Answer-The bread bill is about \$10 a month.

Great Toreador Act.
T. S. Nolan: "I understand that the city attorney, at a recent meeting of a Men's club, said that the ordinances might not be well enforced out that he wasn't going to do any hotter for \$300 a year-'what was the use with nobody behind him, council, ported to have made the statements and January, Rates per \$1,000 values the person present who would favor behind church walls, we should be

saloon ordinance."

junk dealors, so the speaker couldn't ation cannot effectively use many of the safeguards employed by the prinnecent men. (Laughter). My main object in stirring up the submission was to have our city attorney approve of our city council. And he has said ger is responsible only to the stock-state there are a considerations while

could run the city and run it well, but the private corporation is destroyed so on, he was paid only for attending to his The business manager's tenure of of Georgia. own department and no more was ex- fice does not depend on his popular-pected of him. Neither was the city lity with people who change their

pected of him. Neither was the city ity with people who change their atterney supposed to perform the duble ties of police, mayor, and council.

Random Arrows.

F. A. Taylor: "I notice that in Cleveland, Ohio, the police take drunken men home in rubber-tired people will ever give their individual to the city. Why wouldn't with success by cities but that the hacks and put them into hed at the people will ever give their individual to the city. Why wouldn't with success the chart measurement of the city. expense of the city. Why wouldn't unlity so that the greatest success Perker, M. O. Mouat, and A. C. Hough

C. W. Reeder: "I think they do mind unthinkable, the same thing in Janesville—though Government it depends on who the follow is,"

I don't wonder that drunkeness is in Wisconsin, was introduced by re-popular. It seems to me that the quest and that the Senator did not a store at its best, see it lighted way to get rid of drunks is (1) to care to be held responsible for it. Des drunkards. Positively, I feel dis-graced, sometimes, when I see the same men fined the same amount ovory Monday morning, I'm not u lawyer but I think something should

be done." Judgo C. L. Fifield: "I'd like to ask Roy. Mr. Tippett how much ho would fine them," Rev. Mr. Tippett: "I'd fine them so heavily that they wouldn't come

back again,"
Judge Fifield: "Regardless of the statutes? The limit is \$10."
Roy, Mr. Tippett: "Well, I'd send them to jail for at least ten days,"
Judge Fifield: "The limit is five

Rev. Mr. Tippott: "Then I'd amend

the statute."

Frod Burpee: "I don't see why Judge Fifield wants authority. The Bololt municipal court sends them to prison for-a-year.

City Attorney Maxifeld: "Arthur 15. Badger is worth more to the city new than be-was when he took the office fourteen years ago. Janesville has never had a more efficient clerk. Under a commission system of government he would be retained."

Dr. T. W. Nuzum: "The business transactions of the city are of suffridient importance to command the yery lest salaries, I believe Wilbur F. Carle would make an excellent his time to the work, as the commiswouling-would involve more or less sion plan contemplates. What is evallusion, portinent and importment, to crybedy's business is nobody's business is nobody's business is nobody's business. If street improvements, water for flight to THE EVILS THAT WE and light cost two or three times KNOW NOT OF, was foreseen and sunt they ought to, nobody says any anticipated. It was all very well for thing about it."

M. O. Mount: I don't want to be program was arranged with no classed as a reactionary or standpatidea or intent of investigating any-body or any department of the city." commissions that I don't know commissions that I don't know whother one is permitted to put to-

City Clerk Arthur E. Badger was the first speaker on the regular program, and read a very interesting paper on "Our City—Its Machinery and Cost of Maintenauce." The make-up-activities, and scope of the various lepartments were briotly dwelt upon and the speaker "offered in evidence" the following tabulations of the outlay in these departments for four suc twelvemenths, starting with dosalve (workmanns).

the fiscal pour beginning July 1, 1904;

Street Hopt.—\$23,776.60; \$26,855.72;

\$25,736,88; \$28,782.02.

Engineering—\$3.052.84; \$3,764.20; \$3,200.05; \$4,255.55; Logal Dept(—\$1,801.86; \$1,789.76; 3327.82; \$2,205.50. .Police-\$5,085,68; \$6,980,13; \$5,922.

25:5\$6,029.64 Health-\$590.88; \$1,670,48; \$795,85;

a The average tax collected here durnine-tenths per cent or \$19 per \$1,000 valuation but the levy was for affect follows: Appleton, \$20; Ashland, \$27,50; Belok, \$18; Fond du Lac, \$21; City Attorney; "I'll answor Mr. No. | \$27.50; Boloit, \$18; Fond du Lac, \$21; Iteorge W. Biancaird, a stident of lan as I answored several questions there—Produce your evidence that I said set"

Mr. Nolan; "There are some here who heard him say It."

Mr. Nolan; "There are some here valuation is \$17.826,426 and its total the legislature's committee on claims, look, \$21; Rachia, \$20; Superior, and a member of the U. of W. delations the heart him say It."

**The care some here valuation is \$17.826,426 and its total this commission question with Nebras and City Attorney; "You waren't these " lays was \$178.264 as compared with kn. was introduced as the mon who

Intermission.
C. W. Reeder: "I'd like to know whether or not, within the past three years the mayor and city attorney knew of only four violations of the gambling ordinance and 26 of the subject of an illuminating paper subject of un illuminating paper by Azel C. Hough. In the course of rocall. But it will have to be some over its finds with detailed state-body other than a man who defends junk dealers and then goes out and derides the prosecuting atterney for not going after them hard enough."

Mr. Nolan: "I was glad to hear that last remark, I didn't defend any conceal. However, the public corportation of the prominent of th

our city council. And he has said that they are a conscientious, allo body of mon."

N. R.—The city attorney, in the course of his remarks, explained that the so diverse that the singleness of the purpose which makes for success in could run the city and run it well, but the city adstroyed.

Government by Commission George Et Parker spoke on "City Rev. J. H. Tippett: "I notice that the usual punishment for a drunk in this city is a fine of about \$3. the way, for commission government

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The change from coffee

is a step in the right direction. "There's a Reason"

four associates, had been alcoted at a THRILLS NUMEROUS strictly non-partison primary and these men are devoting all their time and efforts to the work and receiving good salaries. They are not permit-ted to engage in any other husiness n side issue. Though nearly all as a side issue, Though nearly all of the candidates on the ticket put up by the businessmen had been de-forted, the successful representatives of the laboring class had made good in office as evidenced by testimonials large business houses there.

which the speaker had received from commissioners are spurred to their best efforts by the possibility that st my time 25 per cent of the voters may sign a petition calling for a special election calculated to compass their recall and the naming of sucmayor and I believe he will be our their recall and the naming of such next mayor, but he would be an even better one if he could devote all of must be voted on by the people and franchise grabbing thus becomes imfranchise grabbing thus becomes im-possible. Commissioners are elected at large and not from any particular section of the city, so there is no temptation to "play favorites," They employ the city treasurer, assessor, prosecuting attorney, and practically all of the other officers, and are thus directly responsible for the whole conduct of city affairs. Better walks and payements, cleaner streets, improved police protection, a big reduction in the debt, and a much more The oraterical archers, discus-tessors, and banderillo-throwers only awaited the favorable moment to begin their pastimes and maneuvers. Some of the fancy, new-model, question-mark disks which occasionally threatened to come skittering back like beomorphic to come skittering back like beomorphic than the fancy of cleetions.

How many prosecutions have there thing for Janesville and suggested that the Twilight club send a committee of three to Des Moines to investigate the merits of the proposi-

ton. Wisconsin Bill at Fault "As our city attorney has nad am-ple opportunity to observe what a commission might do for Janesville, I would like to hear from him. A. Taylor. Mr. Maxfield said that the law contemplated in Wisconsin was not at all like the one under which Des Molnes operates. In cities of the third class, such as Janesville, it does not provide for civil service and in operation it would work back to the old spoils system, The referendum provision requires that any measure the people do not want may be repealed if they act promptly and call for an election during the ten days it is required to lay over after passage by the Commission. All the old The average tax collected here dury sage by the Commission. At the distingtion year just closed was one and charter provisions remain in force, absolutely the configuration of t commission plan, and a city can go months instead of twelve owing to the back to its old form of government mayor, or police force?' I think it change in the time of collection from after six years, trial. The speaker there is anything in this, he being re-What Has Been Done George W. Binnehard, a student of

City Attorney: "You weren't there," levy was \$178,264, as compared with ka, was introduced as the man who Laughter). Laughter). Languter).

Mr. Nolan: "I understand "Mr. Reeder was at that meeting."

C. W. Reeder: "I heard him say: that of this city. From 'Mudison's real occasions with the member of the tax of \$15.50 was realized twice the legislative bureau who did draw it up. for \$900 a year." amount raised here. Only five cities While the Des Moines plan might be considered ideal, it was extreme and It was doubtful if such radical change would be approved in this state. In the sense that affairs were practical ly run by a small coterie of men, many great cities already had this form of alloon ordinance."

Agel C. Hough. In the course of government. The plan does not inthe class of the course of government. The plan does not inhis close analysis and comparisons he volve the overthrow of democratic Silion ordinance."

City Attornoy: "As to whother or not I know the saloons were open inst Sunday, I will say that I did not stoments attributed to me, by Mr. Notan is deliberately false and if I were not among gentlemen I would characterize it even more strongly. As to the enforcement of the excisa and gambling laws, you know whother or not they are being violated. You have as ample means for determining this as I have. I am not a deteritor, There are ten aldermen and one may rend they are not allegated and comparison, a resident may at least property of power, to a less cumbersome body of men. Some able and combining one. The speaker told office who is constituted by the content of the citizens or by the legislature any way, and the business of mucleal contents.

Jaturus y mrate violve the averthrow of democratic process, it is close analysis and comparisons he dwolt upon the system of accounting of men. As a matter of fact the large of men. As matter of fact the large of men. As matter of fact the larg mayor and they are (an intelligent body of men. Some able and coning more for any given object than a scientious men would take opposite neighboring one. The speaker tell scientious men would take opposite neighboring one. The speaker tell scientious men would take opposite neighboring one. The speaker tell sucception of one who had died; the sides on such a question as that of the difficulties encountered by large debt materially reduced; the large debt materially r

advantages of securing a body of mor small enough so that the responsibility could be definitely fixed. I the city had four or five city clerks than with two beads of the police do-

George F. Kimball said he would go further, and have three commissioners; one to perform the duties of mayor, another to act as city clork, and

another us city trensurer with good shlurles attached." None Cared to Go

On motion of Roy, J. AV. Laughill a committee consisting of Geo. S Porker, M. O. Mount, and A. C. Hough and make an investigation. F. C Burpeo thought this was rather pri mature as the law contemplated for Wisconsin was not similar to the town measure, and hadn't much of a show of passing, anyhow. The com-mittee-men resigned their appointments in regular order, pleading pro-judice or pressure of business.

WILL TELL OF NOVEL CAR IN AUTOMOBILE TRADE JOURNAL

Mr. Arnold, Editor Cycle and Auto Trade Journal in City Yesterday And Today to Inspect Car. Mr. Arnold, editor of the Cycle and Auto Gournal has been in Janesville yesterday and today inspecting the new car which the Owen Thomas

Motor Car Company had on exhibition Motor Car Company had on exhibition at the Chicago show, with a view to getting up an 'article about it for publication in the magaine, some time in the fall. The company have applied for eighteen patents on the machine, and as those have not been granted. Mr. Thomas does not wish the dotting of the machine of the chicago. the details of the engine to be known The meeting of the directors of the company which was to have been held yesterday was postponed;

IN "LIBBY PRISON

Good Sized Audience Witnessed Fire Franklin Stock Co. Last Night.

"Libby Prison," a play dealing with love, intrigue and adventure during the Civil war, was presented by the Franklin Stock company at the Myers opera house, last-night before an appreciative audience. Considering the state of the weather, the size of the andlence was very satisfactory, and shows that Janesville approclates the work of the company and the manner in which they present their plays.
The place last night was full of action and heart interest and gave Miss Agnott a chance to show her power a an emotional actress. Joseph Clifter as Colonel Bolton, made a very fa votable impression as the gallant but trascible southern officer. This after noon the company presented a mati-nee performance of "The Prince of Liars," and tonight they will give the modern social drama, "Ruined Lives."

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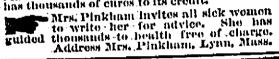
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LATEST PICTURE OF ABE ATTELL.

HOW ATTICLL LOST THE PUNCH, wallon, Then he met George Dixon at Abo Attell once possessed a deadly benver. The negro cut Abo to ribwallop that put his opponent down for the count of 10 when it landed. That gounds funny now, for these days Abo is known as the cleverest man in the ring, with a punct that wouldn't deat butter. That exaggerating "ome, for even now he occassionally cuts loose and and was glad to get another draw,"

now he occassionally suts loose and and was glad to get another draw, adds a knockeut to his record, as Then he came to me. Freddle Weeks and Harry Baker can testify.

style to bore in and trade wallop for

testify.

That when he first, entered the product and know how to use my fists." I and know how to use my fists." I assured him he did. "Well, I'm going fessional game, back in Frisco in 1900, to beat the negre at his own game, Abe always dropped his man. In 1900 to beat the negre at his own game, he fought 15 battles, and 14 of them light days later they met at 8t, Louis he fought 15 battles, and 14 of them in a 15-round contest. Ahe was true me rought 15 ontices, and 14 or them Eight days later they met at St. Louis were clean knockents. In the other in a 15-round centest. Ale was true the bout was stopped to save Eddy to his word. He'd dance in, jah Dixon Hanlon. Al Lippe, Artel's manager, in the mouth, and dance out again, explains they have been justing the partition ble on January in that Ale Port in putting ble on January in the control of the partition ble on January in the formula and the been justing the control of the contro the bout was stopped to save Edny to me word. He'd dance in, inh Dixon Hanton. Al Lippe, Artel's 'manager, in the mouth, and dance out again, explains how 'Abe let' his punch. He got the decision. And he's been in 1994 Abe kept on putting his optoneouts to sleep. In those days Abe was shifty 'on' his feet, 'fast with his wallon' for slight to hope taland trade wallon' for

no idle one; nor did I possess a single comrade on board who would stand at my back. I was utterly alone; nay, worse even than alone-with two women, dependent, upon, me. , if, I, outwardly agreed with these rascals, and thus retained semblance of command over them, I might possibly preserve all-our lives; I could, at least for the the present, protect the women from insult, perhaps from danger. "Well, Mr. Tuttle," I said, quietly, may as well return you my anwor one time as another. I don't give stinker's damn for Anderson's threats, and I don't altogether put much faith in your yarn. But perhaps it's worth taking a chance at. What is to be my authority on board, providing I agree to go with you?"

The

DONNA ISABEL

By Randall Parrish

Illustrations by Dearborn Melvill \$

The entire situation seemed to un-

stood there, hastly making up my

sist the set purpose of these men sur-

rounding mo, all rendered desperate

by greed. Much as I despised Anderson,

I comprehended that his threat was

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. va'ro' the eaptain." "Absolutely in command?" He shifted about, appearing a triffe disconcerted under my rapid ques-

"Well, yes; in everything concerning the discipline an' sallin' of the yacht,"
he explained, "There won't be no
fuse about that job, sir, But we sin't a regular articled crew, bein that wa're all here on shares in the enterprise, an' so, as rogards the purpose of the voyage, it'll have to be decided: by majority vote. However, that don't need make no trouble,"

"What is to be my share if you find he tressure?"

He thrust his head out of the window nonrest him, looking up and down the deck; then he loaned across the table toward me, lowering his voice until it was little more than whisper.

"You got one-fifth, sir; the four of us here get one-fifth each; the other fifth is to be divided among the crew. Ain't that fair enough, sir?"

"It would appear so; yet there is still another matter of some impertance to be decided first. There are two woman on board; how about

"What!" The vibrant excitement of his high-pitched nasal voice was echoed by the others.

"This steam-yacht we have stelen was the property of the earl of Darlington," I explained, "Lady Darlington and her maid are still on board, in the cabin aft."

This unexpected and undesirable information seemed fairly to stun the fellows, their eyes meeting blankly. I' heard Bill Anderson awear.

attestion 15, lispose of them? This is no excur-

sion for ladies, no pleasure trip of any kind, we've started on. Shall we hall some passing vessel and trans-shipthem, or shall we run in to Juan Pernandez and put them both safely

ashore?" None of the three men ventured to glance toward me, and for a long moment no answering voice spoke. Then Tuttle gave olly utterance to words of compromise.

"Blame if this don't sort o' knock me all out; sir," he acknowledged, "I don't exactly cotton to either of those is best. I guess I'll have to talk it over with my mates here first, but you can tell them ladles that we'll get 'om out somehow before we turn south. Anyhow, they don't need to worry none bout bein ill-treated. Then I take it, sir, that you mean to sail with

"There deem't-appear to be any thing else I can 'do."

"You're about right (there, ... Well, lot's shake hands on It."

I did no, deliberately ignoring both the others, and fooling my flesh twitch when I touched his flabby palm. Tuttle chewed savagely on the tobacco_in_<u>bir_ch</u>esk.

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"Damk the women!" he commented in sudden anger. "Better give the crew their breakfast, Anderson. Mr. Stephens, I've sent Dade into the dahin to attend things aft. He'll make a good hand at that sort o'

We passed out together into the bright sunlight on dock, and I remained in silence for a moment heside the rail, gazing forth across the empty sen, Had I done what was right in all these circumstances? Under God, I was not really certain; yet I could perceive no other action pos-

alblo. A slonderly built, stoop-shouldered young follow, who shuffed shout like a waiter ashers, was in the pantry, and I noticed a white cloth spread over the table, which had been lowored from its stanchions and now occupied the center of the main cabin, and a swinging shelf suspended above. "Ever act in this capacity before, Dado?" I asked, sizing him up in the

roll before me like a panorama na I dim light. "Oh, yes, sir," a slight lisp to his tongue: "I've done cabin work on the mind for action. I was aftent on the high seas, absolutely poworless to reconst liners."

"Then you should surely understand your business. Lay covers for four." "Four, sir?" in surprise.

"That is what I said, Dade; two ladies, Mr. Tuitle, and myself. That makes four to my figuring. Now step lively, my lad. When will breakfast be ready to serve?"

"In about 15 minutes, sir." I waited until he became busy with

his work, his face still filled with amazement over my revolation, then walked around, the end of the piano, and rapped softly at the after-cable door. Celeate opened the door with a dainty courtery and a quick uplifting of frightened eyes to my face, Sho had been crying, and in some way her very manner made 'me suddenly aware how poorly I stood in the estimetion of her mistress and herself, Yet, ker the moment, I did not seriously care, stepping quietly within, can in hand, intent merely on the rapid completion of my visit. Lady Darlington arose instantly from her chair, steadying herself to the roll of the vessel with one hand on the brass rall of the hed, and fronted me sllently, the expression of her face oxpectant but, reserved. Gazing upon ner, I felt the fully revealed power of her heauty, as thousanlight streaming through the open port illumined her hair and outlined the delicate oval of her face. Troubled as she was, surrounded by a turror no less real because she falled thoroughly to comprehend it, facing one she must distruand secretly fear, her first utterance friendly and courteous, morely exhibited -a heart which beat warmly beneath:Its slight armor of pride.

"I am exceedingly glad to greet you again, Mr. Siephene," she said, pleasantly, even endeavoring to smile; "you were absent so long we had begun to expect evil news."

"I 'regret to say, Lady Darlington, that I bring you only very little of any kind," I replied, striving carnestly to imitate her self-possession. "Arrangoments on board have not yet assumed defluite shape, so that I can make no promise concerning your future. I can meroly assure you present safety, and pledge you every comfort the yacht affords while you remain with us." She continued to gaze at me

strangely, her eyes filled with ques-"Then you—you refuse to tell us

our fate?" "Merely because I do not know it. As I said before I am only one mun pitted ugainst 20,"

She pressed her hand over her eyes, as though she would hide from me the sudden horror pictured within their

depths. "What are you?" she exclaimed, suddenly, her lips trembling, "Into whose hands have we fallen?. I beg that you answer me honestly-why have you stolen this yacht? What real purpose underlies this terrible outrage!"

I made no effort to disgulae the doop sympathy I felt for her, yet there was nothing I could answer but must have sounded both harsh and

"The motive unimating the men in control is similar to that which ronidees of yours, an' I don't know what | ders possible most of the desporato deeds of the world-the search after .treasuto.'

"Treasure!" she gasped, thoroughly bowildered." "Where do you propose going, to search?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

. Rattiesnakes. It is commonly believed that the rattlesnake will strike without giving the warning rattle during the hot days of August, at which time their sight is affected. A new joint is formed to the rattle every time, the snake sheds its nkin. As the reptile shods its skin oftener than once a year, the numbor of joints does not represent the age of the rattlesaske. Many joints are lost by accident or wear. Rattle-

Capitol Reflects Nation.

snakes are entirely confined to the

vostern hemisphere.

Every great nation is proud of its capitol, /levery great state in the union has lavished millions of dollars in the adornment of its empitol. Every important city, which is a miniature commonwealth, should have a noble capitol, or city halle in the chief building of a municipality is carried on the business which concerns every citizen,-Troy Record.

'The 'Dissatisfied,

The happy people in the world are those who enjoy what they have, Those for whom nothing is good enough are neither fit for earth nor would be satisfied in heaven. Here they are restless. There their halos would be damp or would not set straight. The third domain, which rhymes with well, would not be well for them, for the best would be too invariable or attending to fires would or the menoranous. منستن



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Mr. Hill, who halls from Maino, was

a member of the committee from that

state and is looked upon as a strong political leader. He goes in as vice chalrman under the appointment of

Feinting.

Statistics-Of the 1,001 young wom-

on who fainted last year 987 fell into

the arms of men, two fell on the floor

Notice of Hearing

BTATL OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

and one into a water butt,-Life.

Chairman-Hitchcock,





What is believed to be the oldest European painting in existence has been found in Crute by the Italian archaeological mission. It is on a

sarcophugus, and is supposed to have, been produced about 2500 B. C.

What tree.

There is always something new in the market. It isn't likely to come and hunt you out though. Watch what is going on and keep posted by reading the ads.

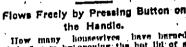
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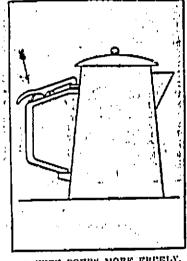
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular form of the County Court to be held in and for said county, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the STATE OF WINCONSIN Bendember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at to ing Sentember 7th, 1900, at D o'clock at These 1 hereby decreased, and a silver of Jamesville, in said county, of City of Jamesville, in said county, of the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the City of Jamesville, in said county, of the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the City of Jamesville, in said county of the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the City of Jamesville, in said county of City of Jamesville, in said county, on the City of James



NOVEL COFFEE POT

How many housewives have burned their fingers by opening the hot lid of a coffee poi to permit a freer flow of the liquid? To obvinte this an lower man has invented a coffee pot the lid of which remains closed. By pressing the small lever on the bushle air, is substited, and it runs out rapidly in a straight stream



COPPER_POURS MORE PREELY.

instead of guegling out and splashing instead of gurging out and spinsoing over the sides of the cup. This is one of those minor inventous which the average person does not appreciate but which add materially to the confort and satisfaction of the house, septer and should interest all men who are suxious to save their wises as much of the unpleasantness of cooking as passible.

He's Concrally No Good, Anyhow. Nature is too busy to turn out handiome men.-Chicago Dally News.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Ciinton—C. & N. W. Ry—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, B. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, B. m.; 17:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Boloit, 5:50, :16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. n. m.; 6:45, 4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

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n. m.
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p. m. Returning, 10:25, 311:00 a.
m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m.
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Points porth and west—C: M. & St. Points north and west—C: M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58; *8:55, p. m.. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

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W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:46,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha Milwaukee, Whitewater and Walkeria C. M. & St. P. By—17:20, ...7:30, -10:25, n. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, & m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Ex-Governor John F. Hill, Who Succeeded Frank Hitchcock as Head of the National Republican Committee When Mr. Hitchcock Resigned to Take Up His Duties as Postmaster General in the New Administration.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C., M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:35, 3. m.; 7:100 p. m. Returning, 10:15; a. m.; 7:100 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Beloit, 'Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10.9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Roturning, 11:45, n. m.; 3:4:10, G:45, 7:52, n. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Roturning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Roturning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

1Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Councy Count for Rock County.

In Probate!

Notice t hereby given that at a regular terniver the County Court to be find it and for soid County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thoshay, being the sixth day of April, 1900, at a cricek a. m., the following matter will be heard and compilered; the application of Furr Sprague, as executar of the Last Will and Tostament of Caroline McCauloy, decembed, for a legal construction of sold Last Will and Testament.

Dated February 23, 1909.

1. W. Sale, County Judge, welfeld2idocw2w Rockford & Interurban-Cars nerive If infinites before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit



Ferguson, and a select company of out the Whitney opera house in Chicago, ing area every day. Doan's Cintment

attention to expression and to sweet nose and smoothness of tone than to altitudinous strivings after a metallic upper register, too often utterly devoid of any other quality than acceptacy of pitch. The sweetness in the condering of the 'Banks o' Loch Lomond': made Miss Fletcher a far pleasant visit in Kansas veries with the indicate fitted and the condering of the condering the cond varite with the ladies of the audience, while a home-slek Scatchman remarked-after the concert; 'Mon, you should have heard her sing 'Auld Lang Sane, I didne know what was in the song tillishe sang it," which was perhaps the best compliment that Miss Plotolier received last night. However, the song that took most with the sindlenge was 'Coulte' Thro' the Itye,

the which the expression was wonder Nulson, B. C. Miss Jounto Fletcher is assisted in har concert by Miss Verenica Ferguon, one of the greatest indy violinists of the day, as all who had the pleas-uro of Alstening to this charming young lady can say that she is beyond my question the finest ludy artist that has over appeared in Janesville. Be-fore her playing the critic's voice is fore an heaven-sent a gift and be grateful for being allowed to share in its giory and bask in its beauty. It its glory and bask in its beauty, it is needless to say that all who heard is needless to say that all who heard the famous young artist will be at the Myors theatre, Sunday evening to returned last Saturday from a visit to New York City. He reports a fine

Big Musical Comedy Coming.

Mr. Joseph M. Galtes will offer at the Myers theatre, Wednesday, March 17, matinee and evening, the sensa-tional musical comedy, "Three Twins," Whither opera house in Chicago, and Whither opera house in Chicago, and Mark McCrea has returned from Mark McCrea has returned

Thereo Twins" contains more novel

features than "any musical comedy
that has ever been produced. The fuceograph is one of the most wonder ful electrical effects over shown on the stage. There are a number of muloilous song, numbers including, Fauning purchased a driving horse in "The Yama Yama Man," "Hee Hee Hee town of Rock.

Too Hee," "Good Night," "Cuddle Up Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce spent Structure and Sunday with friends in a Little Closer," and many others.

Miss Jeanic Fletcher, the greatest The company is headed by Victor dies the blood, clears the skin, restores of all Scottish singers, assisted by the Morley, who created the title role ruddy, sound health, Torturing occessing the burn famous violin virtues, Miss Vermica when the piece was first produced at the role of the role o

EAST CENTER.

Andrew Lowry of North Dakota is

visiting his mother, Mrs. D. Lowry Riverview Park Add, Janesville, and other relatives for a few days.

D. A. Sullivan to Anna B. F Miss Emma Sceman spent Sunday

Richard Roberty is home from high school sick with tonsilitis, Mrs. Wm. Dixon is slowly improving from a sovere attack of stomach

trouble. Charles Brown has purchased a now "Great Western" spreader.

the north.
The sale at the Frank Kargus farm was largely attended. Mr. Kargus expects to move to a farm near Brod-

Miss Francis Crail visited with Edith and Edna Hanko over Tuesday

Miss Tora Stenberg is quite pourly at present.

John Bass has just purchased valuable toam of horses.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldrodge and
Fred Eldrodge and family visited at

quite a visit in Chicago.

Little Hollis Rice is improving slow

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North-Johnstown, March 9,-Miles Fanning purchased a driving horse in

Saturday and Sunday with friends in

Mr. William Rupnow is having a new barn crected on his place, 32 by

Mr. and Mrs. John McNally and family of Harmony spent Sunday at George Cunningham will assist Wm.

with his farm work this

Weman loves a clear, rosy com-plexion. Hurdock Blood Bitters puri-ites the blood, clears the skin, restores. Orilla.

druggist for them. 25 cents a hox. There's nothing so good for a sore

East Center, March 9.—Mrs. G. W. throat as Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oll. Brown visited her daughter, Mrs. B. Cures it in a few hours. Rolleves any W. Little, last Thursday.

Real Estate Transfers Katherine A. Shields to Warren Gray and Mahot Leslie \$2,600 let 25

D. A. Sullivan to Anna B. Finley \$3,000 wide eight nwide soc, 4, 1-12. Clayton Spaniding and wife to Geo. n. Koith \$1 pt; sw 1/2 nw 1/4 sec. 26, 4-

F. A. Taylor and wife to Janesville Machino company \$1 pt. lots 170 & 171 Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add. Janes ville.

Charles frown has parchased a now James B. Horden to H. E. Holmes Benton Brown has returned from \$1800 pt. e1/4 nel/4 sec. 34, 4-13.

Julia C. McAlpin to Fred Krinkey \$200 lot 13 Rockview Add. Helelt.

> Severe Operation. "I never saw anybody that suffered from throat trouble as much as my Uncle George used to," said Mrs. Lapsling. "He had it so bad that finally the doctors had to make an incision in his sarcophagus and romove a part



What/U.(S. President?

|FORMER EVANSVILLE LADY PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Orilla Longfield Died in Rockford Sunday-Funeral Yesterday in

Evansville. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, March 0. — Mrs. Filla Longfield died Sunday Orilla Longfield died Sund morning at eleven thirty o'clock the home of her son Rev. Arthur Longfield in Rockford, Ill., She was Ferguson, and a select company of out to the Mitney opera house in Chicago, ing area every day. Doan's Cintment to the Myors the theorem of the case are, Richard flatter, Goo. S. Trimble, Eva Fallon. Hardett, Goo. S. Trimble, Eva Fallon. Mad Demarcat, Delin Niven, Bessie to this city, made good last night at the opera house. Miss Fletcher was the chief attraction. Miss Fletcher was the chief attraction. Miss Fletcher was a pleasing seprence who pays far more chorus.

The Whitney opera house in Chicago, ing area every day. Doan's Cintment discussion in the case are, Richard quickly stops its sprending, instantly elighty-five years of age and had been uncity, at any drug store.

Mad Demarcat, Delin Niven, Bessie to the itching, care it permanents. At any drug store, posur's Regulois cure constipation, afternoon at his past twi in the Free the chief attraction. Miss Flotcher was the chief attraction at the was the chief attraction. Miss Flotcher was the chief attraction at the chief attraction at the chief attraction at the chief att ill but a few days. The remains are yard rived in this city today at noon and the funeral services were hold this tion. vents a resident of Evansville but for the past aine years has made her

home with her son.

Homer Walte who was injured at Brooklyn Saturday night died at the Madison hospital at five twenty five last evening. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Methodist church at Brooklyn and the remains will be brought to this city for burist Richard Williams has been here

from Baron, Wis., with a car land of young cattle which he disposed of to farmers in this vicinity. While here to was a guest at the home of Frod Rodd and L. L. Bagley, He returned o Baron today and was accompanied

by William Reese.
Owing to the stormy condition o the weather the auction sale which was to have taken place today on the farm owned-by the D. E. Stevens estate one mile cast of town was postponed until Saturday, March 13, at ten o'clock, The farm has recently sold to Win. Luchsinger Brooklyn who takes possession the first of April, Wm. Stewart and family who have been living on the farm will move to Evansville.

Miss Walter Severson and daughter Ella are both suffering from the

Charles Young of Monroe was here on business vesterday.

Sixteen relatives of Mrs. James

lowles gave her a pleasant surprise party last evening in honor of her birthday anniversary, ... Mr. and Mrs. S. Gammon of Milwaukeepurrived yesterday; for a visit to Evnnsville friends. .

Mr. and Mrs. Mehard Carson, & John Groat of Wankeshu is a guest of local relatives.

Frank Busnek has completed a Wisconsin phone has also been placed course in the Bonthern Wisconsin in the printing department, the call business college at Janesville and left being 77-4 rings for both lines. Business Saturday for his thome in Ewanton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Story have moved from the Gullford Peobles

farm and will occupy a house owned

by M. J. Pisher on Liberty street. The Congregational ladies serve their annual birthday suppor in the church parlors next. Thursday

evening. Miss Mildred Do Remer has been visting in Decribed this week. Mr. Kelley of Madison was a busi-ness visitor in this city today.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western J. J. Dec has been appointed night

yard muster in pince of John Clough, who will return to his former post-

An extra carrying linemen to repair the wires which were put out of order by the snow and elect of the past few days went down to Harvard last night and again this morning.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Hackshaw were on the switch-engine

Conductor Hollis is on 25 this morn-

Fireman Lowis is back on switch-engine.

Fireman Walter is on the extra

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Superintendent L. R. Clauson of the C. & M. Division is in town today.

Third Vice President McKenna is due to arrive tomorrow in his private

Engineer Brown and Fireman Rus-sell deadhoused out on 166 last night. Fireman Machen was on 105 this

Englie 514 is in the house for re-

Night Car Clerk Leo Tracey is luying off sick.

Telephone Calls for the Gazetto For the convenience of the public and to facilitate the handling of news matter the Gazette has had installed Mr. and Mrs. Will - Drummond of in its new quarters a separate Rock-Janesylle were ever-Sunday guests of County telephone line direct to the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, & editorial department, the number being 62. The Wiscousin call for this tepartment is 77-3 rings. An extra

> The new location is 200 and rings. 201 E. Milwaukee street, corner North Bluff. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

> ness office call; on both lines, is 77.2

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soners in the fell, that needed close which was at one of the barred win-dows. After a critical examination of the grating, it was discovered that a flook and Ladder Company No. 1. couple of the bars had been sawed off and the cut filled so perfectly with ashes and grease that it was impose A cordial invitation from Mr. Ed Consible to find the gash except by using nell to Rev. A. P. Graves to hold re-

.The .. immortals.

Two women were standing recently

before some original tersos of gods

in an art museum not far from Bos-

ton, After gazing at the marbles for

some moments one of the women was

heard to remark to her companion:

"Io think that they were once alive!"

-Life.

Candidates For Chief Engineer and

A Religious Mooting In a Saloon. sinc to nactine gasa except by using a kinfo to scrape the bars with. Of ligious services at hist-place of businesse the ringlenders, Nelson West, ness, was compiled with last evening promptly secured and placed in irons, it appears that the work of cutting and fifty persons of both sexes following probably as hone with a saw, but least to Mr. Graves from the evening services in the services in the grating was done with a saw, but least to Mr. Graves from the evening services are him to like. At a consider the services in this place of business. the griting was hone with a saw, but vices to Mr. Connell's. Both the bur-which the officers have yet been un-room as well as the front store was able to find and which the men refuse crowded to its utmost capacity. After

you were born," said she, "None of them over two stories. Wall, when I told Aunt Jessle that you had moved up to the seventh floor she cried and cried. She didn't sleep, a wink the first night, sho said, she was so afraid you would fall out; the window."....

Natural Desire for Beauty. Every woman would rather be beau-

to let us clean your carpets

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carriages through the want ads. Spring is the time to sell second-hand baby

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want receiver or hearders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, muschell instruments, books, etc., an ad. in this ceiunn will get you results almost immediately.

WANTEID—To rent, a b-room or 0-room -- bouse, with bath, sas and electricity, lo-mated within 4 to 0 blocks officer way from sew Gasetto Bidg. W. C. C. O. G., care

**Horry lady wanting employment of any kind should have her all, under this heading. This is the piace where business men and women look when they want to canglov a lady ar a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they ran form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you for it. But the ad, right along mill you get a hostition. Charga it every three days. If you get a position, Charga it every three days. If you get a position a week somer than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTED—A young lady to clerk in store, \$12. Mrs. Chapin, 403 Milton Ave.

WANTED—Male Situation,

Every man wanting employment of any hind should have also under this head and ill motern conveniences. P. is the place that business men and wanted the place that business men and the place that business wanted that business wanted the place t

WANTED-Female Help.

HELP WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a nosition or work by the day will find that an art, in the "Wanted—Female Britantion" column generally gets results within a few days.

FOR RIENT-Half of double house; city and soft water, good collar, \$12. Mrs. Chapin, 403 Milton Ave. WANTED-To rent, small house, second or third ward, by April 1st, Typer's Jowel-ry Store.

WANTED—Married man to work on a FOR HENT—Double house, 16 N. Division farm. House farmlened. E. S. Bmith, St. 7 rooms each, inquire at 16 North Route No. 3, City.

Pennis Situation" column generally gets
results within a few days.

WANTED—Cirl to press shirts and fold
overalls. Janeaville Shirt & Overall Coold cotton mills.

POR RENT—A suite of rooms in Merrill block, W. Milwankos St., fermerly occu-pled by Drs. Pember & Filield, Steam heated and all modern conveniences, P. L. Stevens, Lavejoy 10k.

FOR RENT-Pive-room house, soft and city water on Park street. Dr. 12, 12, Loomis.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

WANTEID—A girl for general housework.
Mrs. J. D. Brownell, 1247 Ruger Ave.
New phone blue 740.
WANTEID—Girl to answer telephone and keep books. Call at Dr. Canningham's office between 2 and 4, or 7 and 8 p. 10.
Thesday, March 0.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

More real estate sales are made by the use of Casatta want ads, than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market. If you have properly of any kind for sale an ad, in this column will tell (3,000 people all about I). Write a PULL, description if you want the best results. WHEN YOU are looking for farms and city property in and ground Coffeyville, Kans., call and see Juo. B. Klochr, who has some of the best of burgalus. Don't forget the office, No., 910–8. Walnut Bt., Last Bide, Coffeyville, Kans.

POR NALE-80-acre farm 7 miles from Janesville; good land; poor buildings, For quick sale, 455 per sere. A good bar-buin. O. A. Oestrelch, Hayes Bik., Janes-ville, Wis.

LOST.

If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you here from it if it is altertised for wilnout delay in the Gazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

FOR BALL One 20 ft, awning, \$4; several window awnings with frames, complete, \$1 each. Gazette office (new building).

LOST—Brown leather purse containing sum of money and gold ring. Finder please return to this office: LOST - Priday afternoon, Relecca pin. Finder please leave at Gazette. ONT. In 1st ward between Terrace and Wall St., small gold bur of pearls. Find-g notify new phone red 540.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

the Pall solutions and vehicles. Every-hody in this county reads the Cazette, An advertisation time this heading comes be-fore the eyes of all, 3 lines 3 times 25c. FOR SALE—1 50 egg, 1 200-egg, 1 240-egg incubators. R. I. Red and W. Wysmodule eggs for hatching. F. H. Green & Son, 115 N. Main St.
FOR SALE—Livery, theatre, furniture, and harness stocks; restaurant, farm and city property. Call on or write any time. I stways have splendid opportunities for buyers. Invid Taylor, Brodhead, Wis.

| PDR BALE—Pirst-class ruther-tired black halv cab with good top and leather cushions. Price \$5 if taken at once. Inquire 1313 S. Main 84. Old phone 4032.
|PDR BALE—1 2071. store awaing \$4; heavies as well office classes. I cosk typewriter stand, and two plain wood top tables for quick sale. Gazeta (new building).

| Time to sell extended to march 13. FOR BALL:—Santary coach, dhilog room chairs, desk, parler table and other house-hold furniture, Call any time at No. 410 lifth Ave.

FOUND,

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can piace an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will my for the ad. If the owner who will my for the ad. If the turned to the fluier.

FOUNT:—Trown mare, weight 1300; ibs., 8 to 10 years old; came to my place Mar.

2. Owner can have same by proving propriy and paying costs, J. G. Osgood; on the James Little farm, Bauts 6.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this hending can be inserted advertisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. go to 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everylody.

SURSULTHIERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail routes, may call at the discrete office Saturday inferment, any time after 4 135 for their Natur day night's paper if they are in the cits.

CUT RATES on household goeds to Pacific Coast and other points. Superfor service at reduced rates. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minneapolls, Minn.

Minneapolis, Mun. MONIX TO LOAN—five per cent on real estate, \$0,000. Dooley & Kemmerer. FOUNDRY WORK of all kinds. We make gray from castings from 1 oz. to 2 tons. Grate hare a specialty; plain grade here in any length, 2% c per lb. Stater & Marsden, Reloit, Wis.

Reloit, Wis.

\$1200 FOR YOU-Browman made \$1200 monthly; Korstad \$2200, New, exciting business. Hundreds averaging 340 weekly. Experience unaccessary, Credit, Brrange invention, dives every home betteroon for \$5,00. Cleanses almost automatically. Starting inducements FREE, Alien Mig. Co., 2018 Adams, Toledo, Ohio.

All, the patent medicines advertised in this paper for set a listing rect's drug stors,

March 13

One of the best daily or stock farms in Wisconsin: 4th area farm. Owner a widow the years old. Price, \$1,500; questiint cash, barn and good 4-acre, tobacco shed; Wisconsin: 4th area farm. Owner a widow they cars old. Price, \$1,500; questiint cash, barn and good 4-acre, tobacco shed; Price, \$3,300.

80-acre farm, 4 miles from Janos-balline at the county. New creamery ville, with good buildings, all under the cheef factory near; city of 2,000 four miles; could marshy but tevel, rich, natural grashing land; all fillable and forced; some timber for fuel; 170 acres has been improved, ingland; all tillable and forced; some timber for fuel; 170 acres has been improved, balance wild. Good truck farm, or for cablages, onloss, sugar beets, etc. Good, fair buildings; 60,000 foet of lumber used in buildings; 60,000 foet of lumber used in buildings; 60,000 foet of lumber used in buildings. Will not take properly for payment or any part of it.

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BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Bonedict & Morsell. ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Majestic Building. / Milwaukee, Wis.

Primary Election Notice. Primary Election NOTICE,

OPPICE OF CITY CLERK.

JANEAULDS, WIR., March 10, 1909.
Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several wards of said city of Janeaville, on the 21rd day of March, A. D., 1909, for the purpose of non-inating candidates for the following city and ward offices, to-wit:

Mayor, City Clerk, School Commissioners of Weights and Measures; up Alderman and Bunervisor in each want) a School Commissioned Bunervisor in each want) a School Commissioner.

of Weights and Measures; up Alderman and Supervisor in each world a School Commissioner in the First, Third and Elith wards; and an Abierman in the Third word to Bit the vacabry caused by the resignation of William W. Watt, to be voted for at the effy election to be held in said city on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1966, and that the polls of said primary election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evalug, at the regular polling places in said city.

A. E. BADGER,

A. E. BADGEH, City Clerk.

FOR SALE 80-acre farm. 8 miles //S. W. ut

aneaville, with good, new set of buildlings, Price, \$7,200, 80-acre farm, 5½ miles wost of Janesville, fairly good house, poor barn and good 4-acre, tobacco shed!

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WINCONSIN,

Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Faurt to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesatsy of Deinber, A. 4b. 1889, being October Jib. 1889, at 9 o'clock s. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Frances Frifeld, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decaped.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, accepted.

Dated March 9th 1909.

By the Court is said county, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at the court in the city of Janesville, in said county, at the court in the large March 9th 1909.

Was Not to Be Improved.

Was Not to Be improved,

There is an antique anecdote, but one so much to the point that it will bear repetition, which throws a sidelight on Mendelssohn's acute criticlam. A pupil confessed himself unable to solve a problem in counterpoint-did not know where to put another note. "I am glad of that," was the response, "for nolther de I."

Georgiana:
I don't like your cook book—it doesn't recommend Gold Medal Ficur, , IMOURNA,

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Janeaville Daily Gazette, March 10, the window, was using the 1865.—An Attempt to Break Jall saw vigorously. It was certainly a Nipped in the Bul,-For some time most fortunate thing that these des-the Sheriff and his assistants have peradoes did not get loose, and they been led to believe that there was will probably wear bracelots for some something transpiring, among the pri- time, to pay for their attempt. watching. They accordingly set Candidates For Chief Engineer and thomsolves to work to ascertain what Assistants.—At a meeting of delegates it was, and while engaged on this from the different fire companies held lookout, a dispatch was received by at No. 2's house last evening, the the shoriff, from Mr. Cordier, States following gentlemen were unanimous. rison Commissioner, informing him by nominated: John R. Hodson, of that there was an attempt at a gon- Water Witch Engine Co. No. 2, chief eral juli delivery and gave him informal engineer; First assistant tengineer, matter to look out for the trouble Randall Williams, of Washington en-

apie to find and which the men refuse to give up. The work has undoubted the service Mr. Conneil handed to it, been accomplished while the devoit West has been instructing his companions in singing, which has been a favorite pastime with him, he having drawn them a up in a fine, while another; who would appear to be looking out of be more sustained.

Going Upl'

"You remember how low all the houses are in that little town where

tiful than anything elso in the world -ever so rich or ever. so good-or have all the gifts of the fairles,--Thackeray.

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welv. WANTED-People to save their green or create for Highle's March sale. They are weinglife.

WANTED—A young lady to clerk in store to some knowledge of bankkeeping preferred. Care, vA. D. 1202 Gazatte office.